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TOPICS OF THE WEEK.

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President Garrett, of the Baltimore & Ohio Raligoad, says the North Carolina Midland will be built without delay. He further says that the construction of this extension the railway system south of Danville in the Carolinas, and to afford

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THE PROPER VS VANCE -Ash-In News-If there is a man in the with this summer's work on the to beard the expression. It seems everything possible in the lover of men to do, is being done every man that can be procured, is employed; none are turned away; all resources are used, regardless of al, and the work pushed and progressed as rapidly as physical cirtamstances can admit, and our peo-Ps, with one voice say, it is the I prospect and best hope of the and without regard to party, lace or color, it is believed that all are desirous that every favor and uragement, consistent with law suded the present operatives, because we feel confident in their affices to fulfil their contract.

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THE LATE PRESIDENT.

Sketch of the Life and Public Services of Jas. A. Garfield. James Abram Garfield was born

November 19, 1831, in the township of Orange, Cuyahoga county, Ohio, about fifteen miles from Cleaveland. ical Boston ring and Vance's "North His father Abram Garfield, came Carolina System" are one and the from New York, but like his mother, was of New England stock. James was the youngest of four children. A Danville preacher said last The father died in 1833, leaving the Sunday that the people were in more danger of damnation than and the exertions of the mother. starvation or railroad monopolies. James bad a tough time of it as a boy. He toiled hard on the farm In the reumenical conference in early and latein summer and worked London, Bishop Simpson said the at the carpenter's beach in winter. He had an absorbing ambition to

America in favor of other denomi. get an education, and the only road open to this end seemed of manual labor. Ready money was hard to get in those days. The Ohio Canal ran not far from where he lived, and, finding that the boatman got their pay in cash and earned better wages than be could make at farmtog or carpentry, he hired out as a driver on the tow-path and soon got up to the dignity of holding the neim of the boat. He was ill three months, and when he recovered he decided to go to a school called Geauga Academy, in an adjoining county. By working at the carpenmils, of Columbus, Ga., says the Southern manufacturer has 1910 ter's bench mornings and evenings and vacation times, and teaching Southern manniacturer has 1910 country schools during the winter, Northern." during the spring and full terms and to save a little money towards going to college. In the fall of 1854" he entered the junior class of Williams college, Massachusetts, and graduated in 1856 with the metaphysical honors of his class. When Garfield returned to Ohio he become professor of Latin and Greek at Hiram college. Before he had been two years in his professorship he was appointed president of the college. Daring his professorship Garfield married Miss Lucretia

Rudolph, daughter of a farmer in the neighborhood, whose acquaintance he had made while at the academy, where she was a pupil. She was a quiet, thoughtful girl, of singularly sweet and refined dis-position, foud of study and reading, possessing a warm heart and a mind with the capacity of steady growth. The marriage was a love affair on both sides and has been a thoroughly happy one. Much of General Garfield's subsequent success in life may be attributed to the never-failing sympathy and intellectual companionship of his wife and the stimulus of a loving home circle. The young couple bought a neat little cottage fronting on the college campus and began their wedded life poor and in debt,

but with brave hearts.

elected to the State Senate. During the necessary outlet for the business of an extensive and valuable region of country partially developed and betetofore not provided with desirable facilities of transportation to market. Mr. Barbour is now to market. Mr. Barbour is now president of the North Carolina. elected to the State Senate. During were known as the "Conkling nomat of the North Carolina diers in which had been students at lidland Railroad Company, and it | Hiram, He took the field in Kenis understood that his associates tucky and was soon put in command have, since the purchase referred of a brigade. From Eastern Kenmade a large subscription to tucky General Garfield was transfer apital stock of that company, ed to Louisville, and from that which assures, with the co-opera- place hastened to join the army of tion of the local communities, the General Buell, which he reached with his brigade in time to partici-President Garrett talks as cooly pate in the second day's fighting at about providing an outlet for North | Pittsburg Landing. He took part in Carolins products as if there was the siege of Corinth and in the opno such thing as a "North Caro- erations along the Memphis and Charleston Railroad. In January, 1863, he was appointed Chief of The this of speculation in cotton Staff of the Army of the Cumberis swelling fast, especially in the land. His last conspicuous military past ten days service was at the battle of Chick-

General Garfield was nominated The cause of this sudden desire field, without asking his consent. for Congress while he was in the hadeal in cotton is the prevailing That was in 1862. When he heard of belief that the ripening crop has the nomination Garfield concluded been most seriously injured by the to accept and he was elected. On out the cotton belt during the past 1863, General Garfield was placed entering Congress, in December. upon the committee on military affairs, with Shenck and Farnsworth, dent. who were also fresh from the field. b. but now it is pouring in more Hetookan active part in the debates of the House and won a recognition which few new members succeed in Brady was obliged to resign from gaining. He was not popular among the department and there followed his fellow-members during his first term. His attainments and manage of the service. At the end of June, social qualities enabled him to overterm. His attainments and amiable come prejudice during his second term, and he became on terms of the total crop will be gathered from in both houses. His committee service during his second term was on to take a few weeks' rest. the ways and means, which was quiet to his taste, for it gave him an opportunity to prosecute the studies in finance and political economy which he had always felta fondness as he was leaving Washington for for. He was a hard worker and a a trip to New England. He then great reader in those days, going home with his arms full of books from the Congressional Library and sitting up late nights to read them.

> President. When James G. Blaine went to the Senate, in 1877, the mantle of two younger boys are named Irwin Republican leadership in the House was by common consent placed upon Garfield, and he has worn it every since. In January, 1880, General Garfield was elected to the Senate to the seat which was to be vacated by Allea G. Thurman on the 4th of March, 1881. Hereceived the unanimous vote of the Republican caucus, an honor never given to any man of any part in the State of Ohio. After his election he was the recip-

Garfield was regularly returned to

festations in Washington and Ohio At the Republican National Convention at Chicago, June 8, 1881. Garfield was nominated for President of the thirty-sixth ballot, re ceiving 399 votes, to 306 for Grant, 42 for Blain and 3 for Sherman. He was elected President on November 2, 1880, and was inau gurated on March 4, 1881.

HIS ADMINISTRATION. In his inaugural address President Garfield reviewed briefly the progress of the nation and expressed high hopes of its future. He was outspoken in the matter of ne-gro citizenship, declaring that the negro must enjoy the free and equal protection of the laws. He recognized the dangers arising from ignorance in the voter, and said that funding measure which would not compel the withdrawal of national bank notes, spoke briefly of agricultural, manufacturing and commercial interest, took strong grounds on the Monroe question, and advocated the regulation of the civil service by law. Senator He was educated at Belfast College and the other member selected and confirmed were as follows: Secretary of the Treasury, William Windom, of Minnesota; Secretary of the Interior, Samuel J. Kirkwood, of country. Mr. Arthur was born at Iowa; Secretary of War, Robert T. Fairfield, Franklin county, Vt., Lincoln, of Illinois; Secretary of the Navy, William H. Hunt, of Louisiana; Postmaster General, grammar school of Schenectady and Thomas L. James, of New York, and Attorney General, Wayne MacVeagh, of Pennsylvania. Throughout the week following the inauguration the prevailing topic Throughout the week following the inauguration the prevailing topic Throughout the week following the inauguration the prevailing topic Throughout the week following the inauguration the prevailing topic Throughout the week following the inauguration the prevailing topic Throughout the week following the inauguration the prevailing topic Throughout the week following the inauguration the prevailing topic Throughout the week following the inauguration the prevailing topic Throughout the week following the inauguration the prevailing topic Throughout the week following the inauguration the prevailing topic Throughout the week following the inauguration the prevailing topic Throughout the week following the inauguration the prevailing topic Throughout the week following the inauguration the prevailing topic Throughout the week following the inauguration the prevailing topic Throughout the week following the inauguration the prevailing topic Throughout the week following the inauguration the prevailing topic Throughout the week following the inauguration the prevailing topic Throughout the week following the inauguration the prevailing topic Throughout the week following the inauguration the prevailing topic Throughout the week following the inauguration the prevailing topic Throughout the week following the inauguration the prevailing inauguration the prevailing topic was the advisability of an extra session of Congress. The President's decision that an extra session graduating he studied law in that the loss of duty to the government was not necessary apparently met

tions to fill government offices in who in his day was a man of con-New York the President gave places siderable note, having served for to several supporters of Senator Conkling. But to placate the "antimachine," or anti-Conkling faction lasted five years, when Mr. Arthur of New York Republicans, as was said at the time, Judge Robertson, Henry D. Gardner, the new firm thur, Cornell and Conkling persist the leader of the anti-Conkling wing, was nominated for the important position of Collector of the an unsuccessful attempt and the law between the Collector, District Attorney the informer and Laffin. port of New York. This caused a firm finally went back to New York, Attorney, the informer and Laflin, political sensation. Mr. Conkling where Mr. Arthur has lived ever the Surveyor. The exposure of solved to antagonize the adminstration at every point and especally to prevent the confirmation of his political enemy. Apparently for several days Mr. Conkling was going into politics.

In 1856 the college president was

succeeding in his purpose, but the President again obtained the upper hand by withdrawing what resignations was that an important the administration and Messrs. the case. In other words, Mr. Conkling wanted "vindication." On the 18th of May Judge Robertson's omination was confirmed by the senate and the withdrawn nomieations were returned to that body oing to Albany Mr. Conkling and is supporters, including the Vice-President, began a long struggle with the anti-machine men, which grew stronger every day. The pre-liminary ballot of May 31 showed that Mr. Conkling had mistaken the will of the people. After a dead-lock of six weeks on the 16th of July Warner Miller was chosen Senator for the long term to suc ceed Platt, and on July 22 Elbridge G. Lapham was elected to succeed Conkling. In the fight the people

> Shortly after Postmaster General James took hold of the Post Office Department General Thomas J. certain disclosures of fraud in con nection with the "Starroute" branch the President, having passed through what perhaps would have been the most trying period of his administration, made preparations

of New York sustained the Presi

On the morning of Saturday, July , President Garfield was shot by Charles J. Guiteau, in the Balti more and Potomac Railroad depot received the wound which has

brought about his death. There are five Garfield children living, two having died in infancy. The two older boys, Harry and Congress at every election from James, have been at school in New 1862 till he became a candidate for Hampshire. Mary; or Molly as everybody calls her, is a handsome rosy-cheeked girl of about 13. The and Abram. The President's mother is still living and has long been a member of his family. is an intelligent, energetic old lady, with a clear head and a strong will, who keeps well posted in the news of the day and is very proud of be son's career, though more liberal of criticism than of praise. In peron the late President was six feet high, broad-shouldered and strong ly built. He had an unusually ient of many complimentary mani- large head, that seemed to be three

fourths forehead, light brown hair eral Grant appointed to the chief went out of power and began to covering a pair of twinkling black I do love you so!" she heard Mabel broad brimmed slouch hats and that upheld him in power. stout boots, cared nothing for luxperate in all respects and was devoted to his wife and children and very fond of his country home. Among men he was genial, approachable, companionable and a remarkably entertaining talker.

THE NEW PRESIDENT. SKETCH OF CHESTER ALLEN ARTHUR, WHO NOW BECOMES PRESIDENT. The Vice President of the United States becomes the President on the death of General Garfield, the Constitution providing that the duties of the office shall devolve the nation is under obligation to educate the people. He favored such an adjustment between gold and silver currency as would keep both in simulation advected are both in circulation, advocated a re- office. The man who was thought pired, he was appointed for a sec

William Arthur, his father, came was a man of learning and distinctment of the faction of which Mr. tion. The mother of Mr. Arthur, Malvina Stone, was a native of this with the approval of the people. Springs. During this studentship Public attention was then turned also be taught school. He was admitted to the bar in 1852, and bethe Senate over the reorganization. came the law partnea of Judge E. Meanwhile in making nemina D. Culver, of Brooklyn, New York, where Mr. Arthur has lived ever since, known to the community this proceeding led to the repeal omewhat as a lawyer, but chiefly of the moiety law and to the inves-

TWO NOTABLE CAUSES. Two of the most notable caus a which Mr. Arthur participated in a professional way had connec-16th of May both the New York habeas corpus Judge Paine liber-Senators resigned their seats in the ated their slaves, and the Attorney General of Virginia and Charles issue having been raised between the State of Virginia, took an ap-Conkling and Platt, the people M. Evarts, assisted by Chester A. peal. Opposed to them were Wm. should decide upon the merits of Arthur. The slave holders were again beaten and the eight slaves were set free. The second case arose in 1856. Lizzie Jennings, a respectable colored woman, ejected from a car on the Fourth Avenue Street Railroad. Suit was brought for damages and Mr. Ar thur appeared for the colored woman and won the case, and his vietory opened all the cars of New York city to the colored people.

During the war Mr. Arthur serv ed on the staff of Governor E. D. Morgan, for the most of the time as quartermaster general. It was this connection which introduced Mr. Arthur into politics. After the war his law practice was of that peculiar kind which consists large ly in looking after matters of legislation. This work made him more and more familiar with the habits of politicians. He soon had a wide acquaintance, mainly, however, nong the public men of New York.

AN ACTIVE POLITICIAN.

He was very young when he became a power in the politics of New York city. He was always a friend of the men who now compose what is known as the stalwart wing of he Republicon party. Murphy was his constant political associate while the Tweed ring was in its glory, and he has always een and is now one of the chief adherents of ex-Senator Conkling. He has always been among those in power in his party, an indefatigable, shrewd worker, a skilful

organizer of the party machine. It was some time after he had become one of the most reliable conductors of the "machine" that he was called to his first Federal office. His appointment as Collector of the Port of New York was a grievous disappointment to the commercial community, although he was pretty generally accepted as an improvement on his predecessor, Mr. Murphy. Mr. Arthur, outside of political circles, was an unknown His law practice had no taken him into the courts and in politics he had remained out of sight as a manipulator of the pup pets. His appointment was made as all appointments were made at that time, in strict accordance with the rules of the "spoils system." Roscoe Conkling was the favorite

fourths forehead, light brown nair erat Grant appointed to the ciner and beard, large, light-blue eyes, a political office of the State, the prominent nose and full cheeks. man whom Roscoe Conkling relied this game of party politics the ber arm a covered basket, and in the prominent nose and full cheeks. The assertion was made at the time that urious living, was thoroughly tem- he was an able lawyer and a man of remarkable executive ability.

ARTHUR AS COLLECTOR. He took his office December 21. 1871. The abuses in the New York Custom House were so gross under his predecessor, Murphy, and the consequent outery against him so great that he was actually forced to resign. Something better and purer was asked for and General Grant and Roscoe Conkling gave the merchants Mr. Arthur. Mr. Arthur fulfil the implied promises of those who appointed him and the absolute needs of the service he was called upon to adminster? The records will sufficiently show. His first term having exworthy of this high office, with all ond time. But in the meantime worthy of this high office, with an its possibilities, is Chester Allen Arthur.

Mr. Arthur is by birth a Ver.

Mr. Arthur is by birth a Ver. monter and of Irish parentage. importers of the city which pays William Arthur, his father, came from Ballymena, County Antrim. seventy per centum of the customs dues of the country that the great Blaine was called to the Secretary ship of State in the new Cabinet, age he came to this country and be office was merely part of a political came a Baptist clergyman. He the Treasury but for the advance-

> Arthur was one of the leaders. It was during Mr. Arthur's term of office that the infamous moiety laws reached their climax in the case against Phelps, Dodge & Co The informer, Jayne, who, for his undervaluation of goods imported was only a little over \$6,000, and home of great lawyers, Ballston only \$1,664, and although it was shown that, so far from there being an intention to defraud the Treas ury, the firm had in the course of its existence paid \$50,000,000 o duties, and had frequently over valued goods, the customs officers pursued them vigorously and compelled them to pay \$271,000. The testimony showed that this money lasted five years, when Mr. Arthur formed a partnership with a friend, Henry D. Gashara the from the merchants, and that Ar-

> as a local leader of the Republican tigation of the Custom House by

ARTHUR'S REFUSAL TO OBEY MR. HAYES. Soon after Mr. Hayes entered political organizations, caucuses, conventions or election campaigns At that time Collector Arthur was chairman of the State Republican executive committee and Naval Officer Cornell was chairman of the regular State committee. It was insisted on that they should resign those positions, but they refused, and in the fall of 1877, after the report of the Jay Commission, Mr. Arthur was requested to resign and Theodore Roosevelt was appointed Collector in his place. Mr. Conkling succeeded in defeating this nomination, and in July, 1878, Mr. Arthur was suspended and Mr. E. A. Merritt was appointed to succeed him.

Then began a struggle between

Mr. Conkling and the administration, which was represented principally by Secretary Sherman, which has rarely been consided in hitter. ness in the annals of political warfare. It was Mr. Sherman who, after an adverse report on the nomination by Mr. Conkling's commerce ommittee in 1879, put on record the opinion of the administration on Mr. Arthur's performance of the duties of the Collectorship. The letter was addressed to Vice President Wheeler and was based on the report of the Jay Commission. It showed that the receipts from customs had gradually diminished from 1872 to 1877 from \$148,381. 446 to \$91,056,968; that the employes were bribe-takers and guilty of gross irregularities, and that persons were borne on the pay rolls as laborers as a reward for political services who performed no service except to sign their the country. names to the rolls and acceive their * * * These evils were known to Collector Arthur, yet he

made no attempt during his term of office to remedy them. He stated also that although Arthur's compensation amounted to \$155,860 he did not attend to the duties of his office; that, in short, his office was a sinecure and that the public interest demanded his and Cornell's removal. In another letter adlressed to the Senate, Mr. Hayes And the flies are awful." said: "I regard it as my plain duty-In the midst of her grumble there to suspend the officers in question Arthur and Cornell) and to make he nominations now before the Senate, in order that this impor-

iciently administered."

ministration.

was directly pushed open by a brisk little curtsey on the threshtant office may be honestly and efhold, and then stepped in. She man, in another letter this time was dressed in an old fashioned o the President, said that gross wore on her head a huge green silk buses of administration continued affair, fashionable thirty years ago and increased during Arthur's adunder the name of "calash," and bearing close resemblance to a ARTHUR'S FIGHT FOR CONKLING. chaise top. Away in under this

champions of the spoils system won. Cornell was made Governor of New York, and Arthur Vice President of the United States. The stal warts retained their power over

the machine notwithstanding the loss of patronage. When the new admisistration came into power it was announced that it's second officer, who had been put upon the ticket as a concession to the Grant element, in obedience to the wishes of Roscoe Conkling, would not be the figure-head that his predeces sors had been. He proposed, it was said, to have something to say in the management of government af fairs. It soon turned out that this something was only in connection with the appointment of officers. It was the machine ide of the functions of government. He still remained the friend and follower of Senator Conkling, and lent his aid in endeavoring to secure again the patronage that had been lost under patronage that had been lost under Mr. Hayes. When that effort was unsuccessful and Mr. Coukling resigned his seat in the Senate, Mr. Arthur followed him to Albany, where he labored for what his arrants to the store; so I don't need friend and leader called a "vindi- to be back to the turn under half cation" against the administration an hour or such a matter." of which Mr. Arthur bimself was

the second member.

During the week following the shooting of the President, Vice President Arthur was summoned to Washington by the Cabinet. During the time that he remained at the capital and all through the liness of the President, Mr. Arthur has shown a keen appreciation of the delicacy of his own position. His conduct and expressions have been in good taste, and he will assume the position of Chief Magistrate with a better popular feeling for him." toward him than existed previous to the fatal 2d of July.

Peachy Peay.

The annual check had come from widow with but a small income, and Mr. Winamaker was a million-

Mr. Winamaker himself, though a widower, was still in the prime of life, and eminently handsome; and Mrs. Caldwell, perhaps, would have preferred his hand to his check; but she knew this was a hopeless

"So kind of Cousin George," she said "And now, girls, where shall we go? I am tired of Saratega caught the smile and the thought behind it. think of a quiet country retreat somewhere?"

To a quiet country retreat, after upon his office he issued his "Civil some discussion, it was resolved to Service Order No. 1." In that or go. The place selected was a farm, der it was required that "no officer shall be required or permitted to take part in the management of father Tole. A cunt Phebe, Grandfather Tole, a cunt Phebe, Grandfather Tole, a cut Phebe, a father Tole's sister, had rather opposed the taking of boarders, as she opposed everything that was novel; but Chloe, the eldest of the granddaughters, who was the Junit er, had spoken up promptly. "Why not ?" she said. "It will stir us up and give Maggie some idea of great folks, for I am told these Caldwell's are very fashionable. Let us have them, by all meaus." Maggie was Chloe's younger sister, and the net and beauty of the family; and when she, too, pronounced in favor of the scheme, the thing was settled. So the Caldwell's came-mother and daughters.

"They're not stuck up a bit, it they did come from down below," said Annt Phoebe, when tea was

of folks." The Coldwell's were equally pleased, "Let's stay here always." said Mabel, the younger daughter to ber mother; "it is so beautiful in the country. I hate the city."

It really was very pleasant at the old farm house, those early summer days. There was a tender green on the field and tree, such blossom and scent; such sparkling mountain streams; such wonderful moonlight. The Tole family, too, were so pleasant. Maggie was the life of the house. She was so full of fun and was so obliging. "So cultivated, too," said Mabel, who had fancied that farmers' daughters must be ignorant. "Why, she has read more books than I have, ma! But as the summer advanced, and the days grew botter, and things lost their novelty, the fickle Mabel began to be less enthusiastic about

" Always the same milk and fruit, always the same drive," she said .-"And Maggie has so much to do now that she can't be with me like she used to. I'd rather a thousand times be in town. It is so dreadfully stupid here, with not so much as a donkey-gart going by. The musquitoes are ever so much worse than at home. There we have bars, and there are more people, so they needn't bite just us all the time .-

came a smart rap at the door, and little old woman, who dropped a "short-gown and petticoat," and confirmation of Merritt and Burt, frill of a white muslin cap; and a balls of thistle-down upon Senator from New York, and Gen. and Conkling, Arthur and Cornell pair of colored iron-bowed glasses "I am awfully glad you've come.

her hand a great bouquet of field tillies, jewel-weed, golden rod and

clematis.
"Miss Peay, Miss Peachy, Peay," said she, dropping another curtsey: "I called to fetch you a handful of my sopsovine apples. My tree is early, and I thought mebby you hadn't had a taste of apples yet this year. And here is a parcel of blows I picked as I was a coming. Mebby you will like them, too. They are considerably pretty.'

As she spoke, Miss Peay opened her basket and took out a dozen smooth, red apples, fragrant and

"Oh, how nice! Thank you ever and ever so much!" cried the Caldwell's, in a heartfelt way. "Do stop and sit with us awhile."

"Yes, I was a meaning to," re-turned Miss Peay. "I live over to road. He brought his grist over to the mill here, for he thinks Cooley grinds better than the man does at our place. And he had one or two

"And you live with your broth-er?" asked Mrs. Caldwell,

"Oh, yes! Him and me, we never. ne'er a one of us, married, and we've always lived together. was twins; but we arn't any alike.

"Is it on a farm like this where said she, in a side apology to Mr. you live ?" asked Mabel, forgetting Winamaker. her discontent at once.

"Something like," returned Miss Peny. "My brother, he carries on head during Mr. Winamaker's stay; the out-door work and I keep house

Consia Winamaker, and Mrs. Caldwell was a cussing where they should go for and pays one half the money and cheeks, and she recovered her transparence of the brick store takes them, and pays one half the money and cheeks, and she recovered her transparence of the brick store takes them, and pays one half the money and cheeks, and word, and gesture, one half the goods."
"Feeting? What are feeting?"

asked Mabel. "Feeting! Why, don't you know?

Men's socks or stockings, or what-ever they call them. I finished off a pair this morning."

Mrs. Caldwell smiled; and the quick black eyes under the calash

"Tisu't likely," said she, "my nomespun, blue yarn would be suit-

able for a city gentleman, but I would send him a taste of my sopsovines in welcome, if there was a chance." "Oh, yes!" cried Mabel, " do send him some apples! We are just send ing a box of ferns and moses for his approbation. "A capital idea,"

wered Miss Peay, opening her bas ket again, and as though it had been the widow's barrel that never lacked its handful, producing another dozen of smoothe, red apples, fragrant and fair.

Miss Peachy Peay went away presently with another brisk, little courtesy. But the effect of her vis-it lasted longer. It even outlasted the apples. Mabel's good nature and cortent continued all day, and as she occupied herself filling a letter to Mr. Winamaker, with a picturesque and enthusiastic account of the visitor.

But that was not the last visitor. over. "Appear just like car sort She came again upon another day, when Mable was in the midst of another fit of dissatisfaction.

This time Miss Peay brought some early blackberries, and a for that, and not be to the cost of a great handful of water-lillies; and sbe came in a dress still odder and older-fashioned, with the same little dipping courtesy, and the same quaint cheerfulness of manner.

"Mr. Winamaker was ever and ever so much obliged for those apples, Miss Peay," cried Mabel; "and he says if you are as nice as your apples, he wishes we would take you home with us. Will you go, Miss Peay? Now please do."

"Home with you!" exclaimed Miss Peay, her black eyes shining with mirth. "A plain country body like me would make a pretty figure in the city! And I should be worried to death by all the noise and buz. Somebody a-going by in the road pretty much continually, I expect; were in bloom, went to live with and a fire likely enough somewheres him in his beautiful home in the about, almost every day. But I city. thank him and you, too, for the invite.

"Oh, Miss Peachy, you must go ! Mr. Winamaker wants to see you awfully. He truly does," persisted the inconsiderate child.

Miss Peachy laughhed heartily; but before she had time to do more, the village coach drew up before the door, and Mr. Winamaker him self got out.

At that sight Mrs. Caldwell rush ed eagerly upon the piazza, followed by all the children; and Miss Feay was left alone in the room, with no way of escape but through the little square entry, where Mr. Winamaker stood paying the driver, and shaking hands with the Cald

She had no idea of meeting him, though, and so she darted across the room to seek an exit through the window. But her dress caught on an ugly nail that Mabel had The result of the struggle was the monstrons bonnet was the wide driven in the casement to hang

say; then the party began to move toward the room.

Miss Peachy Peay at this made another effort to escape; but the nail held firmly to the stout chiatz gown that couldn't tear, for, alas!

it was not woven on our degenerate "Miss Peachy Peay is here this minute, Mr. Winamaker, and so

you can see her," continued Mabel, with a lisp that she put on, like a state dress, upon a state occasion.
Miss Peachy Peay at this struggled still more fiercely, but still the nail and chintz refused to part company. And it was this astonishing tableau that presented itself to Mr. Winamaker's eyes as he entered the

room.
"Permit me, madam," said he, coming forward politely.

At that instant the gathers of the gown gave way, and at the same time the green calash and ironbowed glasses fell off; and down floated a mass of fair hair, and up looked a sweet, girlish face in a pretty flush of girlish shame.

Mr. Winamaker had only an instant look, for as soon as she felt herself released, Miss Peachy Peay disappeared around the corner of the house, never to return.

"Oh, mamma! what a trick has been played on us," cried Mabel. "Did you know it was Maggie all the time ?" I didn't dream it. Mamma smiled with wise supe-

"Country life gets dull sometimes, and we have to amuse ourselves with all sorts of travesties.

As to poor Maggie, she would gladly have hidden her diminished but that was not possible. The servant, who was to have been such a family relief, never came, "Do you do all the work your own self—every bit?" asked Mabel, and Maggie was both chambermaid in a tone of pity and wonder.

"La, yes, miss, I hope so; and I have a good bit of time left for my knitting. I knik twenty-five pairs of white mittens and twenty-five the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and she recovered her transport to the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and she recovered her transport to the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and she recovered her transport to the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and she recovered her transport to the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and she recovered her transport to the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and she recovered her transport to the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and she recovered her transport to the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and table-waiter. But when such appeared that night with his cup of tea, Mr. Winamaker gave no sign of recognition; so by degrees the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and the hot color burnt itself out on her charks and her charks though so quietly that even Mrs. Caldwell's observant eyes did not

So that, for once in her life, she was taken unawares when, at the end of two weeks, Mr. Winamaker "Ob, mother!" exclaimed Mabel, the garden for the sake of asking led her to the arbor at the foot of 'can't I get a pair of Miss Peay's her advice, as he said, and began to ask it by announcing his intention of adopting Maggie Tole as his daughter.

"My advice!" thought Mrs. Cald-well, carling her lip a little. "He s past advice and a good way past it. I have seen for two days which way the robin was going to fly."

than honey and smoother than oil. "How nice!" she said, heartily, yet, as a woman would have per-ceived, with an undertone of dispause, 'only-I doubt if bergrand father would part with her. then, she is rather old for adoption

-twenty-two at least, I fancy. "Twenty-two!" repeated Mr. Winamaker, aghast.

To be sure! What had he been thinking of. Whatever it was he evidently thought of it no more, for, though he staid another two weeks, he never spoke of adopting a daughter.

Neither did heat Christmas when he came to Cranberry, to see how the country looked in its robes of transfiguration, white and glistening. Nor in the early Springtime, when he came for no reason, at all that Aunt Phoebe could discover.

"Unless to see about getting board for next Summer; should 'most thought he'd a wrote journey down here," said she, "Look here! I wouldn't go in the parlor --there's folks there-that New York gentleman, Mr. Likely he wants to see your na on some business or other, she added. as Maggie came down the stairs, looking as fair and fresh as a daisy. She went right on, however, in spite of Annt Phoebe's warning, and as soon as she opened the parlor door, Mr. Winamaker came forward and, bless you kissed her.

"I want to know-" ejaculated Aunt Phaebe, opening her eyes. She did know, and soon, for though Mr. Winamaker still said nothing about adopting a daughter, Maggie Tole before the water lillies

And when she went, packed away in the choicest corner of her trunks, among white satin, and lace, and muslin, and orange flowers, was a green calash.

"In memory," said the happy bridegroom, "of Miss Peacy Peay, who introduced me to my wife,"-Selected.

The Hon. Artemus Hale, of Bridgewater, Mass., is doubtless the oldest ex Congressman living, aving been born October 20, 1783. and is therefore nearly 98 years of ere. He served in Congress from

We believe that ex-Senator Clingman is still living. His age is unknown to the "oldest inhabitant,"

—The Glen Anna Mine, 14 of a mile south of Thomasville, is worked by A. C. Kendall, Wilson Kinderly, J. J. Sulli-van, H. Harris and Isam Riggins, all natives of the place. They have four veins averaging 31/2 feet—brown ores, neutris and sulphyness.

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PRAYER AND HUMILIATION.-The All business was suspended. Union The "Guilford Grays" attended has been no affectation in the sorrow of our people over the death of President Garfield. Our people tration as one that would redound to the good of the whole country not have brooked the methods of brilliant in the annals of our his- anticipate.

to honoring such a man our peobut honor themselves. them we earnestly trust that the itage of glory. We cannot discern all who are acquainted with him. the wisdom and mercy of this afpromised time when all mysteries are made clear, and when the sad life of ours shall be unrevealed. fall upon him. Now we can only bewail its heaviness with tears which, if they be unavailing in every other sense, at one that will allay an animosity least honor those who shed them.

heard but one voice, the voice of it, and with a considerable amount ONE PEOPLE, sorrowing for the of distrust in the minds of the the coffin dead president. All diversity of people. sentiments, feelings, or interests, under brighter skies, and with the that but recently divided section sunshine of national approval restfrom section, have been obliterated ing on it. by the blood of a martyred chief magistrate whom all had come to recognize as the worthiest represeutative of the sovereign majesty of America.

But it is not in America alone that sorrow is universal and profound. It is spoken from the heart of humanity, throughout the world. "The globe is in mourning," says the Paris journal, La France. Particularly is the statement true of Dominion of Canada, the tolling of bells, the closing of public offices and commercial exchanges, the expressions of sympathy and condothe various organs of publie authority, testify to a bond of kindred and a fellowship in sorrow among members of a common race which no geographical boundaries or separation of political arrangements can sunder. From the old English homestead of this now widely-scattered family comes the announcement that "every hour in. creases the evidence that the pres ent is the most remarkable demonstration of sympathy ever witness ed in Europe. The bells of parish churches in England are tolled. The municipal bodies of Leeds, Fal-Hartlepool, and other places, vote addresses of condo-The great metropolitan journals drape their columns in mourning. The London stock change closes its doors. The Queen orders "that the court go into mourning for President Garfield for a week from the 21st instant," Says The Liverpool Post: "The

man dies not in vain around whose death-bed are buried all dissen-Verily, the proofs which come to us from every part of this land of an American people burying all dissensions, nay, from every quarter of the earth where the great Anglican family dwells, of men of a common race reunited by a common sorrow around the death-bed of the late president, are proofs that Carfield has not died in vain.

But in the midst of the universal manifestations of sorrow for his death, the important lesson which the tragic manner of his death teaches should not be lost sight of. He was the victim of a false, vicious, and pestilent political system. The bullet of the assassin was aimed and impelled by a bad constitutional arrangement-an arrangement which said to the nation's President: "Be the servant of a party or you will be destroyed!" fact of enormous significance has been recognized as widely as the typical character of the man whose life was placed in jeopardy by his elevation to the Presidency, and destroyed to effect a change of the administration. It would be suprem-Jy foolish to ignore it.

In the person of Chester A. Arthur the fourth vice president succeeds to the presidency by the death of the chief magistrate. General A thur assumes the responsibilities at the first office in the country under circumstances of great deligacy. His political caseer prior to the Chicago convention had made him objectionable to a portion of the republican party, and his nomina tion was the result of a compromise; or, more exactly, it was the result

of the desire of the victors in the convention to placate the bitterly disappointed minority. Since his inauguration he has unfortunately been concerned in a political quar rel in which the leader whom he followed and the person whom he toll, all other voices are hushed, but preast of many members of the

presidency. President Arthur begins his administration with the eyes of a generally observed in Greensboro. paratively small personal following, dross remained behind. services were held at the Presby-terian and Methodist churches. small section of the country: His tor eighty days, between the ex-terian and Methodist churches. judges are the people of the United both services in full uniform. There the judges divest themselves of heart still in dread suspense, for regarded him as an apostle of peace a national character but a few other than startling. and looked forward to his adminis | months; he is comparatively unknown. In the State of New York, where his life has been spent, and thoroughly cement all sections. where his political and business The writer knew him to be liberal, careers are well known, he is highly great hearted and magnanimous, esteemed by republicans and demo

and believed that his nature would crats; those who differ from him in politics admire him as a man. To the demagogue in the treatment of the country at large he has become the South, and his deep knowledge known only through the medium of of the needs of the country, his a presidential campaign. Knowing pride in the genius of American him only through the literature of institutions and high ambition to a presidential campaign, the people develop the material interests of may rely, upon it that General the Republic, would have made Arthur can not prove a worse and him one of the most popular Chief is almost certain to prove a better characterized by a natural and a Executive and his administration president than what they have

General Arthur is a gentleman of We so far as he has laid himself open to echo the patriotic sentiments atter- criticism it has been the result of ed by Dr. Smith, Hon. R. P. Dick his strong party feeling and his and Rev. Mr. Bruton, and with strong personal friendship and party loyalty to a man of remarkable death of the President will be the ability, who, with all his faults, has means of drawing the people of all for years represented more perfectly the sections more closely together, than any other man the feelings of of making them feel that they are a considerable portion of the repubone in everything that goes to lican party. As a man General make the country great and pros- Arthur has always been warmly perons, and have a common her- esteemed and highly regarded by

There is every reason to believe fliction, and can only wait that that General Arthur fully appreciates the difficulties surrounding his advent to the presidency and tangles of this blindfold, stumbling the heavy responsibilities that now to health of its precious freight.

We trust that he will be judicious enough to pursue a moderate policy, that the country is anxious to bury.

Thronghout America there is the shadows of death overhanging We hope that it will close

> Responsibility has a wonderful effect in steadying and developing men who are of the right material. When the crown touched his head, Prince Hal not only became King Henry V.; he became a different man; he did not suffer his regard kingly conduct or impair the inter-

that belongs to his high office. There has been no half way accquiscence. The Southern people have regarded the President of the United States as their President, and his death as sincerley mourned by them as by their brethren in the North.

May we not hope that, as one resuit of the calamity that now afflicts the nation, the bars of sectionalism will be forever removed, and the oneness of the American people be finally and lastingly conceded?

Dowd, of North Carolina, and Evins, of South Carolina, Tucker of Virginia and Pearson of Georgia, were the only Southern congressmen who attended the obsequies of President Garfield.

The beautiful floral tribute which conspicuously adorned the head of the casket containing the dead President was contributed by Mrs. Julian S. Carr, of Durham.

President Garfield was buried at Lakeview cemetery, Cleaveland, Ohio, last Monday.

It seems to a fitting time, for all who love their country to make good resolutions. The greatest danger in he past, the greatest evil in the pres ent, the most series menace of our tuture, is partisan uncharitableness.

Is it not possible for us, as a people, to go up to and stay on such a moral hight that we shall be able to do justice to the integrity and intel-

IMPRESSIVE OBSEQUIES AT THE

VICES. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23. now succeeds were arrayed against | The information of the death of each other. When the funeral bells President James A. Garfield at 10:35 p. m. Monday last was flashed it is nevertheless true that there is over the wires of the world at that a latent hostility to him in the bour, and the heart of the American people thrilled in painful harmony party that elected him to the vice with the distance-destructive electric power.

He wasdead! The earthen vase wherein his grand soul existed and multitude of cold or unfriendly held its being, was shattered; the critics fixed upon him, and with spirit had struck upward toward day of humiliation and prayer was the affectionate interest of a com the stars; nothing save the human

conflaed for the most part to a Not unexpected was the death; States, and justice demands that had paused, and, pausing, held its prejudice and prepare their minds fear was uppermost; but still, to judge not only fairly, but gener- though not quanticipated, the sud General Arthur has been den shock was too terrible to be

THE GHASTLY INFORMATION reached the national capital, and circulated throughout the streets eeming with human life just as the theaters and places of amusement had closed, and the exodus from all found the light laughter that the amusement had awaken within them metamorphosed into tears and the intensest grief.

The brave chieftain, who had faced death fearlessly on many a bloody field, who had written the history of a pure life by the purest deeds, whose existence was ever domestic grandness of character; one of the most, if not the most beard of him would lead them to the perfect statesman, valiant soldier, the tender husband and father was dead! Garfield passed from the highest character as a man; earth to Heaven baptized into a holier existence by the tears of fifty millions of people-confirmed in the newer and endless religion of the saints by the chaste record of his life.

THE CITY WAS DRAPED at once, all of the departments Seldom have men known such vigor closed the next day, business was practically suspended and the very atmosphere was wan with grief.

THE FUNERAL CORTEGE arrived Wednesday afternoon. sad antithesis the return of that special train to its departure for Elberon, when millions of hearts leaped happily in hope of recovery

The Avenue was thronged with thousands, and thousands followed the corpse to the Capitol, where it was laid in state on the same catafalque whereon Lincoln, Chase, His administration begins with Summer and Wilson rested. For more than twenty-four hours a human tide ebbed and flowed about

OF THE GREAT DEAD, casting one last lingering look upon the face of the one man whom ill hold as good, whom all regard

d with a love as if of blood kindred. It is certain that over two hundred thousand people visited the Capitol to pay their last tribute of personal respect to the martyred Chief Magistrate.

HIS APPEARANCE

vere held in the rotunda of the Capitol on Friday. What a contrast between the two Fridays. It was upon Friday, the 4th of March.

THE FUNERAL SERVICES

1881, that the grand man Garfield, with a magnificent career before him, rode to that Capitol, with oath appropriate took in hand the helm of the ship of State, tenderly kiss ed his wife and white-haired moth er, and entered upon his adminis ration as son to the laws and husband to the nation. It was Friday, the 23d of September, 1881, that what was once Garfield, was solemnly, slowly, sadly conveyed from the same Capitol a corpse, with the city once so joyful draped in the habiliments of woe, the wife brokenhearted following, and the whitehaired mother in the far-off Ohio. sobbing her waning life away with the ever-recurrent wail, "Why did

they want to kill my baby!" The Rev. F. D. Power, the pastor of the Christian church, on Vermont avenue, attended by President Garfield, then proceeded to deliver the following feeling and appropriate

address: Mr. Power said: The cloud so long pending over the nation has at family and relations. His example lows:

THE DEAD PRESIDENT and elevations, and imaginings, as nation than we can now estimate. welfare; to ensure domestic security well as human burdens and trials, He fell at the height of his achievand maintain friendly and honor sorrow and pain-and see dwelling ments, not from any fault of his; able relations with the nations of with God, as vast as He is, as eter- but we may, in some sense, rever- the earth, will be garnered in the CAPITAL THE FUNERAL SER nal as He is, as universal as He is, ently apply to him the words spoken hearts of the people, and it will be as benevolent as He is, as sure and of his dear Lord: "He was wound my earnest endeavor to profit and steadfast as He, are love, mercy, bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Prosperity blesses our country, our pardon, redemption, the rich promises of God, the power of the life to As the nations remember fiscal policy is fixed by law, is come, the great, loving, sparing, Him." the Macedonian as Alexander the grounded and generally approved. oitying, provident hand of the Father stretched to all points of the needy earth and showering blessing and peace. It is the hand of God. In it we confide. Into it we commit our beloved. Beneath it we rejoice; as it beckons us we follow. We are reminded to day as we stand not come to him. Now he has it, welfare. The gloom and anxiety beside the nation's dead, that the This is the clay, precious because which have ensuronded the country king of kings and Lord of Lords is supreme; that the Lord gave and freed spirit; absent from the body come now, the Lord taketh away, and his name he is present with the Lord. On

discipleship in the school of Christ.

His attainments as scholar and

statesman will be the theme of our

orators and historians, and they

Christian that we love to think of

ance upon the little church on Ver-

mont avenue, he said to me : "I am

not there as President of the United

the God whom he so sincerely wor-

shipped. He was a wonderfully

symmetrical man; rarely have men

seen so much physical beauty; it

took a deadly bullet to waste it.

of intellect. No task seemed beyond

him. Equally complete was his

spiritual life. He approached the

unrevealed mysteries of God with

ica be known as Garfield the Good? dom, integrity and thrift of our joy in the glory of work, and he undisturbed the present assured loved to talk of the leisure that did career of peace, tranquility and of the service it rendered. He is a must make repose especially wel is blessed in both the giving and the heights whence came his help the taking; that the Lord killeth he finds repose. What rest has casion is apparent for an unusual and maketh alive. He bringeth been his these four days! The brave session of congress. The constitu some to the grave and bringeth up; spirit which cried in its body, "I ton defines the functions and powthat the Lord maketh poor and am tired," is where the wicked ers of the Executive as clearly as maketh rich, bringeth low and ex- cease from troubling and the weary those of either of the other two Deare at rest. The patient soul which partments of the Government, and alteth; and that though man goes to his long home and the mourners groaned under the burden of suffer | he must answer for the just exergo about the streets and the body ing flesh, "O, this pain!" is now in cise of the discretion it permits and a world without pain. returns to the earth as it was, still the spirit shall return to God, who gave it; and the dead that die in the buds put forth; the birds sing. duties and responsibilities and prothe Lord are biessed. Christian Autumn rolls around; the birds foundly conscious of their magnifaith dwells not upon the body, but have long since hushed their voices; tude and gravity, I assume the trust looks away to the spirit at rest with the flowers faded and fallen away; imposed by the Constitution, rely-

God. The chief glory of this man, the forest foliage assumes a sickly, ing for aid on Devine guidance and away, and what is true remains gence of the American people. with God. The pageant moves; the splendor of arms and the banners glitter in President and congratulated him,

him now. Speaking of his attend- men resound. attitude that he stands to day before derneath are the everlasting arms."

Arthur Inaugurated.

QUIET CEREMONY AT THE CAPITOL YESTERDAY-AN INAUGURAL AD-DRESS WHICH WAS LISTENED TO BY TWO EX-PRESIDENTS-EXTRA SESSION OF THE SENATE CALLED -CABINET RESIGNATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23 .deepest reverence; the revealed duties of man he accepted without In strong contrast with the disquestion. Hamility is the base of play which characterized the inaugevery virtue, and in religion, as in a ration of President Garfield, the the world, is the avenue to all true new Executive, President Arthur, glory. There was a genuineness was quietly sworn in yesterday in and simplicity about his religious the Vice President's room at the life that was exceedingly beautiful. Capitol, surrounded only by the When 19 years of age he made pub-Cabinet and a few distinguished lic contession of Christ in a schoolguests. The President arrived with house. When at Williams he would Senator Jones, Gen. Grant and Gen. walk twelve miles to a little church | Beale at the Senate wing of the east of the Disciples to break bread on front shortly before 12 o'clock. He the Lord's day. When he entered proceeded to the Vice-President's public life in this city he met weekly room, where the Cabinet were in with his brethren in the City Hall, waiting. He was attired in a black and after their occupancy of the little frame house of wership his place was regularly filied. He at once engaged pleasantly in conversation with the Cab would sing with heartiness the inet and Senators and representsongs of praise, partake devoutly atives who were present. Those in of the emblems of the body and the room knew that the oath of office blood of Christ, and grasp kindly was to be again administered, and the hands of his brethren as he as the hour of 12 came and went passed with his aged mother on his there was some inquiry for the Chief arm. The church was ever a rest Justic. Attorney General Mac-Veagh settled the matter by leavful home to him. In his last illness for the men who were the friends was not as unpleasant to look upon knowing of our daily prayer for ing the room and proceeding to the of his princely life to control his as has been generally stated. The him, he was heard to say: "The Judge's room with the information statements are exaggerated. To dear little church on Vermont that all was ready. Chief Justice ticularly is the statement true of all those parts of the globe which are inhabited by the great English-speaking race. Throughout the Dominium of Cappens of the globe which are inhabited by the great English-speaking race. Throughout the Cappens of Cappens of the globe which are inhabited by the great English-speaking race. Throughout the for Cappens of Cappens of the globe which are inhabited by the great English-speaking race. Throughout the for Cappens of the globe which are inhabited by the great English speaking race. Throughout the for Cappens of the globe which are inhabited by the great English speaking race. Throughout the for Cappens of the globe which are inhabited by the great English speaking race. Throughout the for Cappens of the globe which are inhabited by the great English speaking race. Throughout the for Cappens of the globe which are inhabited by the great English speaking race. Throughout the for Cappens of the globe which are inhabited by the great English speaking race. Throughout the for Cappens of the globe which are inhabited by the great English speaking race. Throughout the for Cappens of the globe which are inhabited by the great English speaking race. Throughout the for Cappens of the globe which are inhabited by the great English speaking race. Throughout the globe which are inhabited by the great English speaking race. Throughout the globe which are inhabited by the great English speaking race are inhabited by the great English speaking race. Throughout the globe which are inhabited by the great English speaking race are inhabited by the great E tion which made him President, smaller and very dark, was not as not a man in the South has manifested the least reluctance to cheerfested the least reluctance to cheerful accord to him all the respect upon.

In the death of his little sou, sorely in the death of his little sou, five years ago, he said to me: "Come and hold a brief service of reading and hold a brief service of reading and hold a brief service of reading and prayer, and ask a few of our there was a profound silence in the brethren and sisters to come with brethren and sisters to come with a brief service of the Supreme Court. Upon the enterance of Chief Justice Waite, and prayer, and ask a few of our there was a profound silence in the brethren and sisters to come with brethren and sisters to come with a brief service of reading and hold a brie you. The hope of the Gospel is dent and extended his hand, which very precious to me in this afflic was grasped in a cordial manner. These may seem personal Clerk McKinny then advanced and matters, but they illustrate the sim- presented a small Bible, which he until such time as he could devote plicity of his Christian faith. It held in his hand, to the President. plicity of his Christian faith. It was this that consoled him in the long, heroic struggle with death.

The latter laid his hand upon it and then Chief Justice Waite solemnly AN EXTRASESSION OF THE SENATE.

Grass Seed, † bu, lst 500 Clover Seed, † bu lst 50 Pumpkin, special, R E Potts, It was this which was the crown of administered the usual oath of his character as well as the assur- office, Gen. Arthur holding up his the United States require that the ance of his safety. It was this right hand. "So help me God," said Senate should be convened at an

> valuable boon, his death to us an kissed the book. unspeakable less, his eternity to The scene was a most impressive made to it on the part of the Exechimself an inheritance incorruptible, one. The Chief Justice stood in utive: undefiled and that fadeth not away. Iront of the President, Senator He was no sectarian. His reli- Jones and Speaker Sharp, of New whole of the matchless oration be out precedent in history.

> fore Agrippa, comparing the trans-When the oath had been taken lation and original with great skill. President Arthur, who had been I have thought that some of the standing on the north side of the notice. Pauline spirit of boldness and gen- long table in the centre of the room, CONFIDENCE EXPRESSED BY FItleness, blended, rested upon him. took from his pocket the manuscript He had great reverence for the of his inaugural, and read it, as tol-

long pending over the nation has at last burst upon our heads. We sit half-crushed amid the ruin it has wrought. A million prayers and hopes and tears, as far as human hearts was deep and hearts are filled with grief and horwisdom sees, were vain. Our loved strong. He won men to him. He ror at the hideous crime which has change, addressed President Arone has passed from us. But there had no enemies. The hand that darkened our land; and the memory thur as follows: "Permit me to is relief. We look away from the body. We forget, for a time, the enemy, but the enemy of the positive that that distributed that that distributed the manufacture of the murdered President, his production of the murdered President, his production composed of the merchant of the murdered President, his production of the murdered President, his president his preside do justice to the integrity and intelligence of our fellow men who belong to parties or factions with joy, his faith in The Son of which we are not allied? There will never be a more appropriate time than now for us all to make the or the now for us all to make the or than now for us all to make the or than now for us all to make the or than now for us all to make the or the now for us all to make the or the now for us all to make the or than now for us all to make the or than now for us all to make the or than now for us all to make the or than now for us all to make the or than now for us all to make the or than now for us all to make the or than now for us all to make the or than now for us all to make the or than the chemy of the country, the fortitude; the example and achieve memy of the country, the fortitude; the example and achieve memy of the country, the fortitude; the example and achieve memy of the country, the fortitude; the example and achieve memy of the country, the fortitude; the example and achieve memy of the country, the fortitude; the example and achieve memy of the country, the fortitude; the example and achieve mem of the new York Stock Example and achieve mem of the new York Stock Example and achieve mem of the new York Stock Example and achieve mem of the new York S always truly loved. And we see him. He entered upon his high fourth time the officer elected by the mial in honor of the late President, light and blue sky through the cloud office at its mandate. He said to people and ordained by the constructure and beauty instead of me: "You are gladder than I am." stitution to fill a vacancy so created to you. I shall not presume to entered upon this highest respects stitution to fill a vacancy so created to you. I shall not presume to entered upon the shall not presum The public may prepare itself for terrible revelations in regard to the special treatment of the Pres.

Structure and beauty instead of me: "You are gladder than I am."

He found, however, supreme satisfaction from the ready and obedities of decay and death. We see that throughout the present one fact that throughout this momentum of the present one fact that throughout the present of the present one fact that throughout the present of the present one fact that throughout the present of the surgical treatment of the Pres place of decay and death. We see ent service which he rendered to foreseeing even the most dire post out this momentous crisis securities General Swaim is bursting the goodness of God which crowns this ruling principal. Because of sibilities, made sure that the Gov in the great financial center have with indignation over the official all His works, and the Father's love it, his actions needed no explanation over the official control of the automated and the Father's love it, his actions needed no explanation over the official control over the official all His works, and the Father's love it, his actions needed no explanation over the official control over the official all His works, and the Father's love it, his actions needed no explanation over the official control over the official all His works, and the Father's love it, his actions needed no explanation over the official control over the official all His works, and the Father's love it, his actions needed no explanation over the official control over the over the over the over the over the over the overtex that control over the over the over the over the over the over the over t report of the autopsy, and will join from which no might, no terror, no tion and no apology. Of the nomi- because of the uncertainty of hu- arises from this fact, that the con-Dr. Boynton, after the obsequies, releutless force in nature, no strange nation he wrote me: "I should feel man life. Men may die, but the fidence placed in the late President

sorrow, and love the bright, infinite that the responsibility rests not with manence of popular government ability and your intention to adarose from imperfect drainage on the day succeeding the assassination. He dealess that the day succeeding the assassination. He dealess that the dealess that t the day succeeding the assassina revelation it matters little where a met wounding, wasting, death and sen of the people be struck down manner satisfactory to the entire the day succeeding the assassination. He declares that the spinal column was not harmed by the bullet. The lungs were pronounced healthy when removed by the surpose but now deep a slough of despond, or how lofty a pinnacle, or how lowly a pinnacl geons, but pus flowed copiously a plain. They look upward and when the knife was applied. The wound was not necessarily mortal, and sin, all the brightness and glory receding in the distance of now lowly images in indefinite procession, till noble aspirations of my lamented the New York Stock Exchange: I mourns the bereavement. An the stance as minors. Centrement of noble aspirations of my lamented the New York Stock Exchange: I mourns the bereavement. An the procession, till produce the New York Stock Exchange: I mourns the bereavement. An the stance as minors are procession, till produce the New York Stock Exchange: I mourns the bereavement. An the stance as minors are procession, till produce the New York Stock Exchange: I mourns the bereavement. wound was not necessarily mortal, and sin, all the brightness and glory receding in the distance, so the in his life, the measures dewised grieved that our meeting should

ed for our transgressions; He was to see that the Nation shall profit

Great' and the Grecian as Aristides the Just, may not this son of Amer-foreign intercourse, and the wis Our President rests! He had people may be trusted to continue No demand for speedy legislation

the performance of the duties it Spring comes; the flowers bloom; imposes. Summoned to these high as we think of him now, was his dying hue; so earthly things pass the virtue, patriotism and intelli-

At the conclusion of the address

Secretary Blaine stepped up to the

must be worthy men to speak his the sunlight; the music of instru- Senator Jones and Gen. Grant folpraise worthily. But it is as a ments and of oratory swells upon lawing in the order named. The the air. The cheers and praises of officers of the Cabinet next sur. rounded the President, and then But the spring and summer pass Mr. Hayes and the others in the by, and the autumn sees a nation room. Ex Speaker Randall did not of sad eyes and heavy hearts; and enter the room until after the cer-States; I am there simply as a what is true remains of God. "The emony was over. After the condisciple of Christ; and it is in this Eternal God is our refuge, and ungratulations the Senators, Representatives and some others left the room, the Presedent being at the time engaged in a low conversation

with ex-Speaker Sharpe of New York, and ex-District attorney Bliss of New York. These finally left

alone with the Cabinet.

THE CABINET RESIGNATIONS. After the formal inauguration of President Arthur yesterday the members of the Cabinet, through Secretary Blain, tendered their resignations. In making the tender Secretary Blaine informed the President that the motive of the Cabinet was to spare him embarrassment by leaving bim entirely free, at the moment of his entering upon the discharge of his duties, to surround himself with such constitutional advisers as he might deem most competent to assist him in the grave resposibilities now devol-

ved upon bim. The President requested the Cabinet ministers to withhold their resignations and continue in the discharge of their respective duties. He said that under the circumstances, of course, he had not and Oats, special, North State 1 yr, W H could not, at present, give attention could not, at present, give attention to state affairs, beyond those requiring immediate consideration, and that the Cabinet would confer a greate personal favor upon him, and assist him in the performance of his duty, if they would consent to retain their places.

Secretary Blain responded that the members of the Cabinet were entirely at the President's command, and would cheerfuly obey any request or direction he might give; that Although no Southern State voted recognize any trait of him as he may when God saw he to smite that and Matthews and Clerk McKinney in offering their resignations they had been prompted only by considin offering their resignations they

nor absolutely declined the resignations: the matter simply remaining in abeyance for the present and his mind to questions of govern-

Whereas, objects of interest to he United States require that the Best sample Hay, average of not less than 1 acre, The Patriot 1 year, 2 00 which made his life to man an in. the President in clear voice as he early day to receive and act upon such communications as may be

Now, therefore, I. Chester A. Arthur, President of the United gion was as broad as the religion of Christ. He was a simple Christ foreground stood Mr. R. B. Hayes duty to issue this, my proclamatian, bound by no sectarian ties, with Gen. Grant slightly behind tion, declaring that an extraordiand wholly in fellowship with all him Scattered around the room nary occasion requires the Senate pure spirits. He was a Christolog where the members of the cabinet, ist rather than a theologist. He Gen. Sherman, and others. The the transaction of business at the greatly loved the character of Paul, coincidence of two ex-occupants of Capitol, in the City of Washingthe Apostle of Jesus. I have heard the office being present at the ton, on Monday, the 10th of Octo him repeat from memory nearly the swearing in of a President is with ber next, at moon on that day, of which all who shall at that time be entitled to act as members of that body are hereby required to take

NANCIAL MEN IN HIS ADMINIS-

by how, after the obseques, references force in nature, no strange, no less of lot or circumstance, no less of lot or circumstance, no power of evil in man, no unbending the wound had fairly healed; that the wound had fairly healed; that the ball had become completly entered by the ball had become completly entered by the ball had become completed by the ball had become completely entered by the bal

and the removal of a clot of blood soon after the shooting would have destroyed the foundation of the huge abscesses about the liver.

The distance, so the power of such a life will go on endlessly. He was a grander man than we knew. He wrought even all the scope of man's comprehension—beyond all human hopes, in his pain a better work for the perity and promote the general than you for the kind expressions of your confidence, and trust that perity and promote the general than you for the kind expressions of your confidence, and trust that perity and promote the general than you for the kind expressions of your confidence, and trust that perity and promote the general than you for the kind expressions of your confidence, and trust that perity and promote the general than you for the kind expressions of your confidence, and trust that perity and promote the general than you for the kind expressions of your confidence, and trust that perity and promote the general than you for the kind expressions of your confidence, and trust that perity and promote the general than you for the kind expressions of your confidence, and trust that perity and promote the general than you for the kind expressions of your confidence, and trust that perity and promote the general than you for the kind expressions of your confidence, and trust that perity and promote the general than you for the kind expressions of your confidence, and trust that perity and promote the general than you for the kind expressions of your confidence, and trust that perity and promote the general than you for the kind expressions of your confidence, and trust that perity and promote the general than you for the kind expressions of your confidence, and trust that you for the kind expressions of your confidence, and trust that you for the kind expressions of your confidence and you have the your factor and your factor

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. The New Garden Agricultural Fair.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27th. CLASS 1 .- HORSES.

tallion, special premium, 1st prize, 120 North State 1 year, by W. H. McCor-wick. Sr. \$2 00 Brood Mare special, 1st 1 Umbrella, J W Scott & Co. 2 00 Span of Horses, special, Pair Kid Gleves, Cartland Bros. Best Single Horse, special, J F Causey 1 00 2nd 50 Colt under 3 yrs, special, Riding Bri-dal, J H Harris, 2nd

3 00

Span of Mules, special, pair Brogans, A C Davis Mule Colt under 3 yrs, special. The Patriot 1 year, J B. Hussey 2nd

CLASS 2 .- CATTLE. Best Bull, special, Parlor Lamp, Wharton & Wharton Sest Cow, special, 10 lbs A sugar, Houston & Bro Cow with best record, special, Jas T Best Heifer, special, R. M. Slean

est fat Cow, Steer, or Ox, special, J B Gretter 2nd CLASS 3.—SHEEP.

Ram, 2 yrs or over, special, Nerth
State 1 yr. W H McCormick; Sr. \$2 00
2nd
Sam. shearling, special, 1 Shirt, J
Rosenthall
2nd
50
Bam. lamb. lst
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CLASS 10.—MISCRILARNOUS
Shoes, 1st 750 2n
Sloes, 1st 75 2n
Sole Leather, 1st 75 2n
Collection Leather, 1st 75 2n
Saddle and Bridle, 1st 75 2n
Set Single Harness, special,
Steiner,

Pair Ewes, 2 years or over, special, 25 Apple trees, J Van Lindley 2nd Pair shearling Ewes, 1st Pair Ewe Lambs, special, Patriot 1 year, 2nd Fat Sheep, special, J B Gretter CLASS 4 .- SWINE.

Best Boar, special, Patriot 1 year, the room also, leaving the President est Sow and Pigs, special, S W H Best Fat Hog, special, 25 Peach Trees, J Van Lindley 2 50

Best pr Pigs under 6 mos., special, J N Nelson 2nd CLASS 5 .- POULTRY. Pair Geese, 1st 50a 50 Turkeys, 1st 50 2nd
Turkeys, 1st 50 2nd
Best pair Chickens, special, Lamp, A
P Eckel

Best collection Poultry, special, Um-brella, G Will Armfield CLASS 6.—FARM PRODUCE. White Wheat, special 1 bdl 5 lbs car-pet warp, W H Hill, Agt Oakdale Mnfg Co.,

Red Wheat, same as White Corn in ear, special, 1 Eighmie pat. Shirt, S S Brown 2nd 2nd Barley, 1st 75c Buck Wheat, 1st 50c

Rys, 1st 50c 2nd Cornfield Peas, special, The Patriot 2nd Irish Potatoes. † bushel, special, Fur Hat, M Strauss \$2 50 2nd Swee: Potatoes, † bushel, special, Child's Chair, W R Forbis 2 00

2nd Rutabaga Turnips, 1 bu, 1st 500 2nd Common Turnips, † bu, special, one-horse Piow, G T Glasseock, Mangold Wortzel, 1st 50c 2nd Sample Tobacco, in leaf, 3 special

premiums.
(a) Pair Brogan Boots, W E Bevill. (c) Linen Shirt, Jno Barker, Wheat Flour, 1 sack, special, Rankin & McLean Tobacco Manufactured, 1st \$1 2nd

2nd 2nd

Best sample Cotten, average of not less than 1 acre, North State 1 year CLASS 7 .- GARDEN PRODUCE.

Carrots, do las 50e lst lst lst 2nd 2nd 2nd Paranips, do Onions, do Tomatoes do special, North State 1y 2 00 Cabbage, 2, 1st 50c 2nd CLASS 8. -ORCHARD PRODUCE. Apples, best collection, special, S L

Trogdon, 2nd Pears, best collection, 1st \$1 2nd 50
Peaches, special 50 Sharpless Strawberry Plants J Van Lindley, 1 50 CLASS 9.-DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES-

Butter, 5 lbs., special, Royal Path of Life, W A Stewe, 1 lb Butter, special, J B Gretter Chesso, special, Bottle Carolina Chill

Best Variety Preserves, special, Box Toilet Soap, W C Porter & Co.

Best Variety Canned Fruit, 2 special premiums, 1st Pair Ladies' Shoes W B Bogart, 2nd The Patriot 1 year. 2nd Sorghum Molasses, special, 1 lb Old Dominion Java Coffee, E M Cald-

cleugh & Bro Jelly, special, Hair Brush, Callum & Bro Bro Dried Fruit, best variety, 1 lb cach, 40 yards Plaids, Odell & Co., Dried Apples, best 25 lbs, special, W S Moore, who will also pay 80 a

lb for same, Loaf Wheat Bread, 2 specials, W U Steiner, 2nd, special, Silver Plated Knives & Forks, W H Wakefield, 2nd, special, bottle Cologne, W D Best Light Rolls and Biscuits maje 2 50

2nd Pickies, sweet, special, pair Ladies' Wnite Kid Slippers, W R Murray,

Pickies, sour, by young lady under 18 years, second, Book of Po ms, C D Yates,

TEXTILES. Blanket, home-made, special, J W Dick,

Plain Quilt. 1st 75 Ornamental Quilt, special, Ladies' Shoes, S S Brown, Counterpane or Coverlet, weolen, lat 75e 2nd me made Jeans, special, J W Di k | Home made Carpet, 2 specials, The

Patriot 1y,
(a) J W Dick,
(b)
looked Rug, 1st 75e 50 itted Rug, 1st 50 r Knitted Stockings, Coffee Pot, C G Yates, Knitted Rug, Pair Knitted der, C G Yates,

Pair Knitted Socks, special, Cullen-Hand made Shirt, special, Pair Ladies' Kid Gloves, E A Small & Go, Woolen Tidy, 1st 50c

Cotton Tidy, 1st 50 2nd Edging, special, box Toilet Soap, R G Glenn, 2nd Embroidery Cotton, special, Dress Pattern of Japanese Poplin, G Will Armfield, Lace Work, special, The Patriot ly

Wax Flowers, 1st 50c Wool Flowers, 1st 50 Boquet Flowers, special, The Patriot 1 year 2nd Boquet Grasses, special, pair Vases, C W Ogburn, 2nd

2nd
Boquet Grasses by girl under 12 years,
special, Story Book, J W Albright 1
Cut Roses, special, R M Douglas,
1
00
1 00
2 wax Fruit, special Set Silver Teaspoons, John Chamberlain,
Crochet Trimmings, special, Set Jawelry, Mrs C C Gorrelt,
1 00
50
Dominion Coffee Pot, J E O'Bullivan,

CLASS 10.-MISCELLANEOUS. 1 #0 2nd Wagon, Buggy, Double Plow, 50 Single Plow, 1st Two HorseHarrow,1st Two Horse Harrow, lat Grain Brill, lat Grain Brill, lat Reaping Machine, lat Mowing Machine lat Treshing Machine lat Treshing Machine lat Horse Hay Rake, lat Hand Hay Rake 2nd 1 00

Hand Hoe 1st 58 2nd
Best Musical Instrument 1st 1 00 2nd
Finest Domestic Cat, special Gold
Thimble, W B Farray,
Prettiest Baby under 12 mos eld,
special, 10 lbs Candy, Starr & Co.
Prettiest Unmarried Lady between 16
and 75 yrs special, \$1 and 1-2
pint Hair Oil, Buchanan & MaDonald
Prettiest Young Lady, who competer

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Prettiest Young Lady, who competes at the Fair special, \$3 bottle Cologne, W C Porter & Co. RULES AND REGULATIONS.

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3. No person shall exhibit any natural for more than one premium.

4. Animals and articles exhibited must be the property of the exhibitor.

5. No animal or article competing for a prize shall have the owner's name thereon 1 00 prize shall have the owner's name thereou but shall be known by a number supplies by the Secretary.
2 00 6 No person will be allowed to go near

2 00 6 No person will be allowed to go near 50 the Judges during their inspection. 7. No article or animal will be allowed 25 to be removed from the half or show 26 ground until after three o'clock, p. m., unless by permission of the President. 8. Each animal must be properly secured by a chain or rope and placed on Pur 25 cured by a chain or rope and piaced on the grounds among those of its class — 25 Non-attendance to this rule will forfelt competition.

9. Produce and manufactures must be 25 delivered to the Committee in charge or 25 placed in their respective classes under their direction.

in 1881, and within the State, except 25 Respers, Mowing Machines and Seed Drills; and grain and produce must have been grown by the exhibitor.

11. Cows, Brood Mares, Sows and Ewes, 2 50 must have raised young sin Annual Fair.

12. Entries for the walking match will be charged two-thirds of the amount paid to the winner. 13. Entries may be made by applying 50 either in person or by letter to the Secre-50 tary any time previous to the Fair, or so the Fair ground between the hours of 3 25 and 10 colock, a.m., on the day of the 60 Fair, when all articles for sompetition

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usefulness on earth our lamented Brother, Joseph W. Glenn. Of him it may be truly said, he was one of God's noblest works, "an honest man." If an intellect Mr. R. A. Wheeler, High Point, is abscrired to solicit subscriptions for THE and genius, which it is the lot of few to possess—if a heart succeptible of the noblest emotions—if the prayers of an afflicted and devoted family—could have saved him from the doom, which sooner lunius R. Green, Solicitor of Bartlett District, Tenn., is spending a few weeks with his friends and relatives in and or later awaits us all, our lamented friend would yet be among us. But he is gone,

Moses Odell & Co., of Greensboro, ame beautiful specimens of Pennyroyal Sassafras oil made in North Carolina.

me y, M. C. A. will be held next Friday term. A full attendance is requested

A colored brakesman on the Richmon Simpelle Railroad fell from No. 48, a friend endeared to them by every manly and social virtue which could add to the enjoyment of professional intercourse. while ranging at full speed, on the morning of the 23d, and was but slightly in

on last Thursday, the 22nd of Sept., a Switch p. m., Charlie T. Benbow, of Guillet County, died of Typhoid fever, g ha under a D. W. C. Benbow in this

& Co.-This firm is ranked mong the first in business enterprise in from the Carolina. The members of firm are well known throughout this means men of strict business probity high character. They advertise this ork in The Patratot special bargain

PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT, -Charlie her, who laves near Greensboro, met ant, Monday night. He fell from aght train whilst it was in motion, haded cars passing over both legs, Grigory and C. M. Glenn are the

pententiary we notice R. A. by nefarious business in and the meeting then adjourned.

de by W. P. Caldwell, and adopted by the meeting. Mr. Scott offered a copy of the resolutions to Judge Gudger, who, after some very feeling remarks, ordered them to be spread on the minutes of the Court. shoes ready-made clothin At prices to meet all These goods are bought

at Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 28,

Mary P. Bryant, Miss Mattie ac Miss Ada L. Coffin, James W. ac Miss M. B. Coltrain, Mrs. Eliza-Drane, Jesse Furney, Miss Miss Mary Gray, Miss A. Harrs, H. F. High, J. Pink Huffines, Mrs. Hyatt, Fink Huffines, Mrs. n. Robt, A. Kirkland, Miss us, Miss Kora Mendenhall, H. oom, Miss. Julia

calling for any of the above D. WHITE, P. M.

Personni.

Two W. E. Phillips, of Chapel Hill, to for a few days. Col. Radcliff, of Augusta, is

for Rold Johnston, of the Charlotte ar was in town Monday. Mrs. Peter Adams has returned from "younge in Verginia and is very indis-

lished Tarboro belle, spent private life. Most of his cotemporaries in last week. Gray has returned from a

of the Cape Fear and Yad-

Houicide.

day, one William Roe and ed more than any other, the peace, order, prosperity and healthy social progress of Land brought beattendant upon public worship, and for the latter years of his life a member of

the Presbyterian church. His was a and committed, religion of principle, consisting of the fear of God and keeping his commandments and dealing justly with his tellow

removed to Greesboro in 1821, he had left the efforts of been a citizen of the town for sixty-one of the firm of One by one the "old set" are pas away from the town and from earth. But few are now left. The surviving rel & Co., Milremnant must soon follow. This mortal all so live as to enjoy a glad reunion in the "Land o' the Leal," Methodist church handsome patron our State, Wo

ch Advocate. is in every way a most excellent school. —The manufacturing booming and the town is generally prosecution. ld is sole agent in this obrated ladies shoes and band made shoes. A gods always on hand. ods is being offered.

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ly to one of

Meeting of the Bar The Guilford Bar met in the Court House on the evening of September 16th. 1881-it being during the Fall Term of the Superior Court-for the purpose of

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and his death is but another memento o

That the members of this meeting

That in the death of Jos. W. Glenn

are filled with the most profound grief at

he legal profession has lost one of its

quired more devoted personal attach-ments; few men have descended to the

Caldwell and W. P. Caldwell.

L. M. Scott, Chairman.

J. N. NELSON, L. M. MICHAUX, Secretaries.

Denth of Jed. H. Lindsay, Esq.

of age; the eldest of the three Lindsay brothers who have been so long promi-

nently identified with the town and com-

action of public business. He was a

man to be trusted—and he was trusted—

himself or others, were illustrated by the

Prompt decision was a marked trait of

strictest integrity and by sound judgment.

ou always knew just where to find him.

For some twenty years before and during the war he took a prominent part in

the management of county affairs. In his position as chairman of the county

court, member of the finance committee, or whatever other duty was devolved upon

him by his fellow Justices, he brought to

near the well trained business habits and

of unpretending citizens on whom depend-

Mr. Lindsay had always been a reverent

Born at old Martinsville in 1806, and

High Point Items.

have the largest alligator in America.

-The Lynch school is prospering and

-The manufacturing interests are

-A highly interesting Methodist re-

When an old citizen passes away, who

the mortality of the body—the immor-tality of the soul. As a tribute of esteem

and respect for his memory, resolved,

assing suitable resolutions expressive of heir feelings on the death of Joseph W. Since I received your last letter several of my (and your) friends have solicited that I should reply through the medium Upon motion, L. M. Scott was elected hairman of the meeting, and J. N. Nel-on and L. M. Michaux were appointed of THE PATRIOT and I have complied, though very reluctantly. But rest assured, dear friend, though the public Mr. Scott, on taking the Chair, made ye shall read what should be intended or your's alone, it shall not in the slight-st degree prevent me from writing to some appropriate remarks. He spoke feelingly of the many noble qualities of head and heart of Joseph W. Glenn. He spoke of the dear spoke of the deceased as a young man of great mental ability, said he was a young man that would have soon been in you in perfect freedom, as I have always done. I trust that at no time we should either of us hesitate to reveal the contents of our letters, I am sure that our few secrets of our letters, I am sure that our few secrets and the harmless gossip in which we oc-casionally indulge are of so harmless a character that Madam Rumor, with all he front rank of the profession had he en spared to live. Upon motion, the Chairman appointed regory, R. R. King and J. R. Bulla,

her pretended wisdom and foresightedness could manufacture nothing from them to are suitable resolutions, to be sub-The committee, after retiring for a short time, submitted, through their Chairman, J. R. Bulla, the following rethe detriment of our neighbors. Greensboro' is no longer gay and festive in summer attire, but has begun to assume her usual fall look, that of a worn out, or wearing out garment; soon she will be all bare and desolate with every "leaf and flower faded," the birds' song ort: This meeting has heard with deep and sorrow that it has pleased shed, and "the melancholy days" will Almighty God, in his all-wise providence,

BELLA'S LETTER.

GOSSIPY LETTER FROM GREENSBORO

INTERCEPTED BY "THE PATRIOT."

The fail has its bright side however. Every womanly heart is beating high with expectation of what the merchants and miliners will present them in the shape of fashion when they return from the North. We forget our fading flowers in anticipation of bright new bonnets, and dresses. We and are consoled. and dresses, &c., and are consoled.

Mr. Small made an early tour and has

returned; he has an unusually handsome assortment of goods; ladies are fairly 'raving' over the tempting display, and long for everything shown them. Messrs. Armfield, Murray, Pretzfelder and others, also Mrs. Gorrell are now at

the loss of a distinguished member of the North purchasing goods; Mr. and Mrs. Moore are going this week I under-stand; you can of course imagine with what impatience we await their return. most gifted and promising members, and that the members of this Bar have lost Another consolation for the departure of summer glories will be in the many theatrical, opera and minstrel trouper which you know pass through here every fall and winter; they delight every heart and Benbow Hall is always crowded with 3. That in his private and social inter-course he was amiable and confiding, and generous to a fault. Few men have acan appreciative audience. As we are but simple folks down here, these performances are highly pleasing to us, and but few of us ever think with longing of

ments; few men have descended to the grave more deeply lamented.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of our deceased asiness enterprise in The members of the sincere sympathy of the members of the sincere sympathy of the members of this Bar in their great bereavement. The Benbow House has been reopened, and Dr. Benbow has spared no pains or means in fitting it up handsomely, and it is an ornament to the town. The Mc 5. That the city papers be requested to unbish these proceedings.

During the consideration of the resoluublish these proceedings.

During the consideration of the resoluone hundred boarders, and more are extions, appropriate and eloquent remarks were made by George H. Gregory, R. R. King, James T. Morehead, D. F. pected; are you not glad that your "Alma Mater" still rings with the merry laugh of a host of bright girls? Dr. Jones seems rejuvenated since the numbers are Upon motion of W. P. Caldwell, the ncreasing so rapidly. I should imagine following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Chairman of this it would produce an opposite effect, for I am sure to have the care and manage-Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting hand to the Judge now holding our Superior Court a copy of these resolutions and request that they be ordered to be spread on the minutes of the Courts, and that a page on the minute docket be devoted as a memorial page to Joseph W. Glenn.

making elocution a study. I hear th Upon motion of Judge Dillard, the esolutions were unanimously adopted, she is expected home in October. Her accomplishments will be quite an addition to the College. Dr. Jones has a In accordance with the resolution offer- large and able corps of teachers among om is a Miss Beardsley, of Poughkeep sie, the painting teacher. She is a lady of fine talent, and her teaching gives great satisfaction. Several of the girls from

own are taking lessons under her. By the way I believe I have never told you of the coming glory of our town, which may one day make us "known to fame," and that is the new company of "Guilford Grayz," organized last spring. No doubt you will be delighted to hear of it for I have fire h. When an old citizen passes away, who are the for a have once heard you all such a company to add eclat to G., and could you see them marching in their has fer scores of years occupied a prominent place in the public regard, his memory is entitled to something more than mere casual remarks. Jeduthun Harper Lindsay died Thursday evening, 22nd inst., at his residence in this place. It is and highly entertaining. If you without the witness an accomplished and something more than an hour of his death, and was taken away, probably by what is called heart I. W. Forbis, Albert Gorrell, and Macon. an accomplished and sway, probably by what is called heart see Zera Semon."— disease. He was near seventy-five years Michaux are first, second, and third are preparing for an unusually large Fall lieutenants. Thave heard that the "Grays" | trade. are thinking of attending the Yorktown celebration; in expressing a desire that

munity; also of two sisters, one the wife of the late James T. Morehead, the other wife of the late Gov. Morehead.

You asked me about the Law School, if He had always enjoyed fine health, and until weakened by age had taken an active part in county affairs and the transaction of nublic besides the second of the low.

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You asked me about the Law School, if the work of the work of the town. making an unusual success out of it this year; there are quite a number of students here who seem to be gentlemen, judging in every situation of his life, public and private. His business transactions, for The Graded School is in

The Graded School is in fine working order; I only speak from hearsay, however, as I could never summon the cour-Prompt decision was a marked trait of his character. On questions of public concern, where intelligent and enquiring, minds were expected to have opinions, you always knew just where to find him. He was quick to make up his mind, and as quick to express it. Like all impulsive men he doubtless committed errors; but no one ever doubted for a moment the absolute honesty of his convictions or the sincerity of his professions.

afraid. As you seem so much interested in the school, I will, out of the kindness of my heart, go down there one of the first cool days and visit all the departments, will report full particulars of the sincerity of his professions.

— The tobacco crop in Madison county has been almost destroyed by hail. The damage is estimated at \$35000.

— The Charlotte cotton receipts for year from September 1st, 1881, were 52,-100 bales to 30,000 the year before afraid. As you seem so much interested governing, and he pupils.

During the interval of your absence

Greensboro has changed as much as 'tis possible to imagine in almost every respect, and reviewing all these changes, they are wonderfully for the better. You would scarcely recognize in the busy, bust-ling town the former sleepy, rural Greens-boro. You would also be surprised and honesty of purpose which illustrated his delighted with the many new and handprivate life. Most of his cotemporaries some buildings, residences and business nactive duty have passed away; but a houses, which now line our streets, they few remain. Theirs was a station of labor and responsibility, without much of pay or of honors. The performance of duty was its own reward. The deceased was an admirable representative of that class on every side would astonish you; in that particular Greensboro has become a city. assure you that at all public gatherings I look around me and see so few familiar who want more credit money, hence those faces, I can not but feel sad and sigh "for pay at once. The drought admonishes us, the days that are gone;" a feeling of strangeness in one's own native place is not an enviable one I think. But do not think I am sighing over the improvement of Greensboro, by no means, 'tis only that

natural feeling of regret that saddens me in being no longer able to recognize and One of our greatest improvements here s in the acquisition of a very excellent hotographer, Mr. Wharton; he made an xtensive tour this summer, visited many returned greatly benefited by his trip. I can at last send you a good picture of my-self in return for the beautiful one of

ourself which you sent me last spring. Now for a little gossip.—

It is reported that there are to be several marriages this fall; I can not vouch for the truth of all these reports however, as I have only been informed of but one affair which I must say astonished me not surprised, for no one has dreamed of it.
As I am under promise, I can not mention the name of either party, so restrain your woman's curiosity and water restrain to the name of either party, so restrain to the name of either party, so restrain the constant of the name of either party, so restrain the constant of the name of either party, so restrain the constant of the name of either party, so restrain the name of either party and the name of either party. The name of either party is not the name of either party is not the name of either party is not the name of either party. The name of either party is not the name of either party is not the name of either party is not the name of either party. The name of either party is not the name of either party is not the name of either party is not the name of either party. The name of either party is not the name of eithe The High Point art gallery claims to a little; indeed I think everyone will be surprised, for no one has dreamed of it. your woman's euriosity and wait patiently for time to reveal the important secret. To-day has been a very sad day to and a very impressive one; indeed I have never known a time of deeper solemnity

odist and Presbyterian churches to-day, both of which were attended by a large number of people. The sermons of Drs. Smith and Bruton were excellent and I think will have a lasting effect, and Judge

Dick's talk at the Presbyterian church was most beautiful and touching. Miss Lizzie Kerr whom you met in the ountains of this State a year or two ago now in Greensboro visiting Gen.

Time and space forbid further news. but I hope soon to send you another epis-tle filled with a more satisfactory account of the "goings on" in Greensboro

Greensboro, Sept. 26th, 1881.

For the Patriot.

The President Saved. Yes! safe "within the Vail" our Leade All ripe for immortality, our Hero dies. None dare defy Jehovoh's great decree. Thou'st filled thy destiny. Come home

Yes; come. A glorious diadem is thine A precious gift to thee. A nation rent in

twain. Rejoices in reunion, once again, through thee.

have come. But these are only "days of adversity"; next spring she will bloom forth again all the more lovely to our partial eyes.

The have come and the hetancholy days will be deed the hought of God, can we rejoice, thy hand we see.

Blest thought, in unison will lift the voice of Praise, in union knit, we'll weave—

(Faith Hone and Cherity." "Faith, Hope and Charity," These christain graces, three, will blend, With meekness, purity, and love, and

> Across the seas, and England's Queen-Shall wave her sceptre, and declare— America's true greatness, and despair— Will bow low in the dust. Hope lifted up Will bud again, and blossom as the rose, And "all things ready," God the future will disclose.

> Oh! man? beware. The seeds of union Scatter with care, with God like wisdom

Protect this nation. Fear the living God. Who "doeth all things well," and in due time A glorious harvest thou shalt reap, and God will say, With me in Paradise "come home to-day,

FAITH HOPE AND CHARITY. MARRIED.

GRETTER-SWAN,-Married at the residence of Wm. C. Swan, the bride's father, in Greensboro, Sept. 26th, 1881, by the Rev. J. Henry Smith, D. D., by the Rev. J. Henry Smith, D. 1 Michael Gretter to Miss Lavinia Swan.

Welborn-Thurston,-Married High Point, Sept. 25th, 1881, by Rev. P. H. Dalton, Mr. J. W. Weblorn to Miss Mary Thurston. GLASS—BRANSON.—Married on Sept 22d, at Mr. J. A. Odell's, in Greensboro N. C., by Rev. D. R. Bruton, John J Glass, of Randolph county, to Miss Mol

lie Branson. HOSKINS-WHITESELL,-Married or the 20th of Sept., by Rev. J. L. Buck, at the residence of Maj. Andrew Summers, the bride's uncle, Mr. Jas. A. Hoskins, of Guilford county, to Miss Mary Whitesell, of Alamance county—

DETTMORENE - HARRALD. - Married on Sept. 22, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Henry Dettmorene to Miss Eugenia Harrald—all of Greensboro, N. C.

A GLANCE AT THE STATE. - Corn is selling in Goldsboro at \$1.00 - Peace Institute, Raleigh, opens with

The trade of Asheville has increased B00tS, over 50 per cent this year.

- Corn is selling at \$1.10 in Winston, and \$1.25 in Chatham county. - Durham will pay this year to the

Federal Government \$1,200,000 in taxes. - One hundred Polish Jews are making cigaretts for Blackwell & Co., at Dur-- Bogardus and his boys-the world

renowned shootists-will be at the State - Edgecombe county, the home of

Dossy Battle, will hold a Fair in Novem-

- A Cabarrus farmer realized this sum-

ner \$1,10 on a half acre planted in wa--Marion, McDowell county, has a new

school house, a tobacco factory and awide awake newspaper. - Some primings of the new crop of

obacco were sold in Durham last week bringing from 5 to 7 cents. - Hickory is taking its second growth

and promises to be one of the most flourishing towns in the State. - A State tournament is one of the attractions of the State Fair, and it is ex-

pected to draw a large crowd.

100 bales to 39,000 the year before.

- Twenty-five cents! per capita is the prodigious sum North Carolina has appro priated for the education of her children

- About 1500 State troops have not

- Yancey, McDowell, Lincoln, Gas-

ton and Catawba will furnish 1900 specimens of mica rock, kaoline and iron ore or the Atlanta Exposition.

Greensbero, N. C., Sept. 26, 1881.
To OUR PATRONS.—We would say we start North to night to purchase Fall Stock. Many of you have failed to pay up old accounts, thereby embarrassing us. We can't do without money, hence those who want more credit will see to it and we must do more cash business W. S. MOORE. Sept. 28,'81-2w.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, LYESBURG, VA., April 19, 1879.

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tion about these States read the Savannah Morning News. Weekly (mammoth 8 page sheet) \$2 a year; Daily \$10 a year. The sheet) \$2 a year; Daily \$10 a year. The best papers in the South. Sample copies best papers in the sound best papers in the sound 5 cents. Address J. H. ESTILL, Savannab, Ga.

chilled plow. Farmers and others will make note of this. RANKIN AND McLEAN.-Wholesale and hand made shoes. A

— A tree shading 10,000 feet of ground on band. Short on that city was great,

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TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

CHARLES T. BENBOW.

At a meeting of the principals and students of Oak Ridge Institute to-day in respect to the memory of Mr. Charles T. Benbow who died in Greensboro last night, the following preambles and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from earth a former respected student of this institution, a beloved schoolmate of the principals of the school, and to many of those now in attendance, and a sincere friend of the school,

Resolved, that we desire hereby to add our tribute to the high regard and esteem

our tribute to the high regard and esteen in which he was held by all who knew

him.

2nd. That we sincer-ly deplore his untimely loss to his parents, his friends, his companions and his country.

3rd. That, we tender to the bereaved family and relations our warmest sympathy in their profound sorrow, and that the school adjourn for the remainder of the day out of respect to his memory.

4th. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents, and to the Greensboro Parrior for publication:

OAK RIDGE, Guilford Co., N. C. September 23rd, 1881. Concord and Monroe papers please copy,

At a meeting of Buena Vista Lodge No. 21, I. O. O. F., held on Tuesday night ast, the following proceedings were had:
WHEREAS, In the dispensation of an all-wise Providence, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our venerable and much beloved Brother James Minor, who was a zealous Odd Fellow for the past thirty-three years, it is therefore resolved:

1st. That in the death of Brother Minor Odd Fellowship has lost a zealous and devoted member.

voted member. 2d. Thrt Buena Vista Lodge will long cherish with recollections of pleasure Brother James Minor, whose heart was ever alive to all the principles that con-stitute a true Odd Fellow 3d. That we extend to the family of our deceased Brother our heartfelt sympathy and condolence in their sad bereave-

ath. That the Lodge Room be draped in monrning, and the members wear the usual badge for thirty days. usual badge for thirty days.

5th. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased Brother, also to be spread upon the minutes of the Lodge, and published in the city papers. Submitted in F. L. & T.

J. HILI ESHEMER RO. E POTTS, F. C. CLARK.

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A Mountain Trip.

EDITOR PATRIOT:—Having parted with your readers at the Large Rock near Mount Airy, I resume at this point my narrative of what I "saw and heard" on

Four miles north-east of Mount Airy are the White Sulphur Springs-a water are the White Suphus springs ing place which has acquired some ce-lebrity within the last few years. So far as the taste and smell of this water are concerned, it would perhaps be difficult to conceive of anything more disagreeable. Sulphuretted hydrogen, which seems to be its chief characteristic, is described in be its chief characteristic, is described in chemistry as having the odor of putrid eggs, and is a frequent product of the decay of organic matter, both animal and vegetable. Were it not for our knowledge of the fact that in the wise economy of nature, most medicines are distasteful we should find it difficult to believe that a liquid of this peculiar character was in-tended to be gulped down even by invalids, especially the rosy and robust of this

Leaving the Springs, we continued in a northeastern direction, ascending the Blue Ridge at Willis's Gap, in Carroll county, Va. Following the crest of the Ridge thence east for about ten miles, we which the clear light to them shines so Ridge thence east for about ten miles, we topped at the house of Mr. James Barnard, (incorrectly called Barnett,) near the Pinnacles of Dan, in Patric county.— These Pinnacles are in a bend of the Dan River, which, at this place, makes a cirsembling a horse shoe in form. They are reached by a narrow ridge running in the direction of the river at this point, wise and obstinate in their own conceit, the height cannot be less than eight hun-dred feet above the level of the river, a tunnel of less than half a mile in length would suffice to connect the stream on the

opposite sides.

The Pinnacles are four in number, the third from this direction being the highest Their ascent is attend with considerable out danger. Especially is this the case where the narrowpath, winding around the Pinnacles, separates them by its own width alone from rugged and frightful precipices of two or three hundred fee erpendicular height. On the rock of he tallest of these Pinnacles is the followig inscription: "1125 feet high. L. Colyer, 1860." This is understood to dicate the height above the level of the river. Though the view from this point is less extensive than from many others it is nevertheless grand and beautiful.-The river, which has its origin only ter or twelve miles distant, near the "Meadows of Dan," flows—rather leaps over its stony bed in full view of the observer for clow, while mountains almost innumer able, and in all conceivable shapes, rise abruptly from its margin on either side. Beyond the river, northeast from the Pin nacles, a huge body of rock broke loose near the top of a mountain about twelve years ago; and sliding down the moun-tain side a distance of a half a mile of Our guide stated that there were several trees of large size in the way; bu that they were driven by the rock like straws before the wind. The track, still plainly visible, appears in the distance to be about twenty feet in width, though the lowest rate on building stone, lime, mark hickory-wood, dogwood, persimmon shingles, and saw-logs of every

One of the attractions of this interesting region is the abundance of fishhim trout-in the limpid waters of

The miles north, and plainly visible from an eminence near Mr. Barnard's, is the celebrated Buffalo mountain, in Floyd

ime cattle, nurtured by the grasses, wild and cultivated, have taken their places. Beef cattle are driven to Max Meadows places.
I have little hope that the change so important will be speedily brought about. and Christiansburg on the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, a distance of about fifty miles, and thence shipped to the castern markets, especially Baltimore and Philadelphia. Oxen, weighing gross 2000 pounds each, are some of the accom-plished "facts" of this locality.

Fine timber abounds in this region but the people are rapidly destroying it The latter part of the summer, while the leaves are still on the trees, is the time selected for clearing; while the method is simply to cut down the undergrowth: the large trees are "deadened." This undergrowth is left lying over the ground as it falls till the next summer, when the is put to it, and all burnt that is practicable to burn in this way. The remainder is then thrown into heaps and consumed. In September wheat and grass seed are sown together on the unbedden around and simple harrowed in broken ground, and simply harrowed in the looseness of the soil rendering the use of the plow thus far unnecessary.— This clearing is done in the social and convivial manner for which the inhabit ants of the mountains are distinguished —in the way of a "frolic." Shooting matches are still one of the favorite recreations of this sturdy people. Yet as to moral character they would perhaps lose nothing upon the whole in comparison with the dwellers in the lowlands. Honesty, inflexible and uncompromising, is a prominent characteristic; while hospitalism of the comparison of the compar ty, disinterested and benevolent, meet the stranger at every threshold. Amic the pure water and salubrious atmosphere of the mountains, malarial diseases are unknown; and in the particular locality of which I am now writing, strange to say, complete immunity from that terrible scourge, diphtheria, has thus far pre-vailed.

Excuse me, Mr. Editor, for trespassing upon your columns and the patience of your readers. For the present 1 must stop; but as 1 am not yet through, 1 beech-driving are furnished at rates en-tirely reasonable, and with Dr. Blacknall, the prince of hotelists and good fellows, at its head I predict a season for the "At-lantic" next year second to none by the may trouble you again ere long.

D. G. NEELLEY.

Sept. 19th, 1881.

How to Attain to Presperity.

SOME SUGGESTIONS TO RAILROAD MAN- DESERVING .- Goldsboro Messenger. SIDERATION.

EDITOR "PATRIOT,"-The following is a statement of foreign exports from the port of Wilmington for the month of August just closed, as compied from the books of the Custom-house in that city:

Rosin and Crude turpentine

as a commissioner and the present out to-day and to-morrow and for-ever, while the dim eyes of woe looks out upon heavens hung in black; and our free institutions criticism he is now receiving at the will move will move out to-day and to-morrow and for-ever, while the dim eyes of woe looks out upon heavens hung in black; and our free institutions criticism he is now receiving at the will move out to-day and to-morrow and for-ever, while the dim eyes of woe looks out upon heavens hung in black; and our free institutions criticism he is now receiving at the

Spirits of turpennine 470,884 Lumber, 522,000 feet, val-

\$10,250.00 not undeserving. This little item reveals a very important fact, too often overlooked or forgotten by many of our people, and especially Rail- have the last scent,

History Repeating Itself.

oad managers and officials. That is When the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad was first chartered it was to run that a large portion of the productive labor of this State, and more especially that portion of it that employs laboring men and they who have families dependent upon their labor for support, are vitally interested in our freety, in more vitally interested in our freety. from Wilmington to Raleigh and but soon after the road was let to contract some of the great political headlights got into just

the great pointed its agency of the search a quarrel as is now going on.

The result proved most disastrous to the state, the Stockholders in both roads as ally interested in our forests, in one way or another. There are many Saw mills, ell as the roads themselves, and to the cause of internal improvements in the State. Such is destined to be the result tories, Furniture, Blind and Sash factor-ies, &c., that consume immense quan-tities of lumber of all sorts. Much of this of this present warfare being made on the North Carolina Railroad and the extension of the Western Railroad to Paint Rock and Pigeon River by the lumber has to be transported for a greater or less distance over our railroads, and ithout railroad facilities both to convey

Shingle establishments, Handle and Spoke works, Planing mills, Hub and Rim fac-

Indeed, most of these enterprises

were evoked into being by the construc-tion of the railroads, as is now being done

alone the line of the proposed Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad. And it ought not to be forgotten by our railroad manag-

but the most liberal patrons of our rail-roads, and that one in furnishing freights

both to and from them on all roads run-

ning near them. There are many know-

nefit the labor and industry of the State

low rate of freight. If this was done it would not be in their judgment long be-

fore all branches of our agriculture would be seen in a prosperous and flourishing

ondition. This is believed to be a great

nistake if not a fatal error to our making

look up and into the statistics of this lum-ber manufacturing and freighting busi-

uring, they should take steps immediate-

ly to induce our railroad officials to com-

timber, shingles, and saw-logs of every variety. Personally I am not interested

OBSERVER.

Morehead City.

At Morehead City I found a magnificent hotel, the "Atlantic," with every appart-ment necessary to make a stay pleasant,

and of music and the grandest ball-room o be found in this country. My informa-

ion is that it is the largest and best arranged and it certainly is the best that I have ever seen. The "Banks" so pro-

ect the sound as to render sailing perfect-y safe and enjoyable in the extreme.—

Of fishing here it is unnecessary to speak;

we caught everything but a whale, and six hundred of these in a single school

recently passed a few miles off the coast

We caught sharks six feet in length; hog

ish, blue fish and mackerel, the finest iavored and most beautiful fish that

ims in the water, until we grew tired

of the sport. Board, bowling alleys, billiards and

- The Guano men say that they must

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 15.

Clyde syndicate. It is a sad and much lamented truth to them the timber in the rough from the forests, and also to export their fabrics when manufactured, they could do noththat all the great misfortunes that have be-fallen the "Old North State" can easily be traced to the egregious blunders of some one or more of our great political leaders, whose greed or ambition was so imperial as to lead them to sacrifice any

and all interests, party or personal that ame in the way of their agrandisement. No one can acquaint himself thoroughly ers especially in North Carolina, that this class of our manufacturers always have and will continue to be, not only the first, with what is now going on in the demo-cratic party in this State, but will be con-vinced that the mainspring that started, both this late Prohibition and the present Railroad war did not originate in a sin cere wish to benefit the North Carolina ing ones in the land, who like a bee at the window, who have just light enough on practical subjects to keep them while their Railroad, improve the State or benefit or relieve the people of any part or the

The credit of the State, the solvency of the North Carolina Railroad, cheap freights and travel and every great interest of the State demands that this uncalled-for war should speedily come to a close, which the clear light to them shines so brightly to the wide open door, where both ingress and egress can be had freely. Not a few of this school of learned Savans who play a very conspicuous and impor-tant part in the management of all our and both our Governor and Senator Vance cease to subject every thing in North Carolina to their being continued in office for the remainder of their lives. Call off your dogs or it may be the fate of action may befall both of you before ids and other public matters, are you are aware of it. honest and well meaning men. But like the bee at the window, most of them are

THE NEW SOUTH.—Mr. Frederick Wolffe, the representative of Baron Erlanger and his associates, who have recently placed \$25,000,000 cash in his hands for carrying out plans for a great railroad system in the first plans for a great railroad system in the first plans for a great railroad system in the first plans for a great railroad system in the first plans for a great railroad system in the first plans for a great railroad system in the flowery meads and sunny slopes. When the rough battle of the day is done, and evening's peace falls gently on the heart. THE NEW SOUTH .- Mr. Frederick from northwest to southeast. Some idea of the precipitous character of the sides of this ridge may be conceived from the fact, that at the narrowest place, through the window. It is true there is a cash in his hands for earrying out thin pane of glass between them and the open air, but that it will cost a triffe in their estimation and they adhere to their purpose of going through at that point of the building and no other, and then they keep buzzing away with a sublime faith in their own integrity of purpose and intelligence until they gradually weaken down until they become so exhausted they cannot raise even a flutter of their wings, still they cling till death comes and kindly relieves them from their ardous labors. But to drop all meterbor these are the relieves them from their ardous labors.
But to drop all metephor these are the Bourbons that stand in the way of all practical schemes of improvement and new country. Mr. Wolfie says that rogress. No power on earth could con-ince them, but the very best thing the he represents is spending in the railroads in North Carolina could do to South is only one instance; that not only are many other railroad lines being built by added capital, but money in large blocks is being inbeams fall; vested in lands, cotton mills, further the sunbeams fall; and thus in light and shade, sunshine and class. would be to import fertilizers at a very naces, iron works, lumber mills, and various other enterprises. Wolffe's conclusion, and he is a shrewd judge of men and things, is Tuveit Thy Bosom, Fnithful Tomb. any rapid progress and success in agricul-ture. If our railroads and State officials that "the South is destined to supwould but take the time and trouble to ply the country and a good part of the world, not with raw cotton, but cotton goods of every variety, ness of the commonwealth, they would soon see if they wish to increase the efthinks "that the sooner feciency and popularity of our railroads' benefit and improve the State, encourage all kinds of enterprise, relieve laboring humanity and at the same time encourage greatly all kinds of our infent manufac-Massachusetts manufactthe urer realizes this new rivalry and goes over to it the better for

Best's Boom Busted.

just started, in Mr. Wolffe's opin-

ion, a new and splendid develop-

ment,-Baltimore San.

The South, old as it is, has

that Goldsboro has received at the hands of the several railroads since the Vance Hughes combined that Goldsboro has received at the hands of the several railroads since the Vance Hughes combined that Goldsboro has received at the hands of the several railroads since the United Shall then arise to meet the Lord [Goldsboro Messenger.] to the amount of a penny, in any of our manufacturing establishments, but I am somewhat in our railroads. And as they with the W. & W. Railroad and the Old Dominion steamers, a few one control pulsate mentals mentals mentals mentals and surrounding scenery, though in locality comparatively unknown to most mountain tourists, have attracted special attention for the last year or two. All that is necessary to make this a place of general resort, is the establishment of sufficient hotel accommodations an element now almost completely wanting.

Mr. James Barnard, now aged about 67, was one of the "pioneers" of this region—settling here 42 yeors ago, when deer, bears, wolves, panthers, wildcats, &c., were his nearest neighbors. Amid the arts of civilization, however, these animals have nearly all disappeared; and ime cattle, nurtured by the grasses, wild and cultivated, have taken their places.

Of the State I wish to see them do the greatest good to all classes of our people and they will all classes of our people and they will all classes of our people and they will be a seen they will disappeared; and into a completely wanting.

The party of tourists who visited Ashe will and were much pleased with their trip. We hear they will distance they will to make all our roads paying institutions, a clement now almost completely wanting.

The party of tourists who visited Ashe will alway the hear of the Midlaud N, C. Railroad to Maj. Sol Haas, the General Freight Agent of the association of Maj. Sol Haas, the General Freight Agent of the association of Maj. Sol Haas, the distance of the masses and secure my fame in the future and mong our people, and were I dictator thereof, to insure my popularity with the masses and secure my fame in the future and make all our roads paying institutions, I should certainly order, without a moment's delay, a large increase of freight and manufactories. Especially of the state I wish to see them do the will lead to Maj. Sol Haas, the General Freight Agent of the association of Maj. B. Yates of the Midlaud N, C. Railroad to Maj. Sol Haas, the General Freight Agent of the association of Maj. B. Wates of the Midlaud N, C. Railroad to Maj. Sol Haas, the General Freight A years ago, is the proposition of Maj. turing purposes.

Am sure this policy would lead to the happiest results in the shortest time, tho' upon railways resorting to it. and yet the Midland N. C., in almost the very same breath, while complaining to Maj. Haas of freight discrimination. discrimination against its line, pro-poses to resort to pooling at Golds-boro, and this at a time when our How a Greensburger enjoyed the Fish-ing and other Things.

EDITOR PATRIOT:—For five dollars business men were resolving in publie meeting to encourage and patthe round trip, I rencently took the train at Greensboro at 8 A. M., and that evenronize the Midland and Mr. Best. ng arrived at the finest sea-side resort on the Atlantic coast. That is certainly cheap enough and close enough home. We have purposely refrained from noticing this matter sooner, but the more we ponder over it the more unjust and untimely the proposition appears to us We feel kindly towards Maj. Yates and trust his life to kim. ment necessary to make a stay pleasant, and Dr. Blacknall in charge. Here were many of our own people from all over Western and Central Carolina; the elite from Florida to New York; a first-rate explanation may relieve his prop-

osition of its obnoxiousness.

Conundrum. [From the Educational Journal,] Even the fine fishing which ever proves so interesting to our Western people is soon abandoned and the sail and the surf ersity, and it is offered now to the Journal, that its readers may show, by ny poetical reply, that they can appre ca bathing carry the day, and moon ciate a good thing, as well and as neathight nights too, to sail and bathe with as the men of the preceding generation t. Many gentlemen had their guns and logs and found snipe, wood-cocks, plover, villets, and other birds in abundance.—
If fishing here it is upper to the property of the prop

Although my middle's left, there's nothin · What is my head cut off? A sounding

sea.

What is my tail cut off? A flowing river. Far in the ocean's depths, I fearless play, Giver of sweetest sounds, yet mute for-

ever.2 THE JEWELS OF OUR REPUBLIC -The nation has lost greater and with the exception of Lincoln, any tigure ever passed from our national life around whose memory will eling more tender traditions of UNCOMPLIMENTORY BUT NOT UN | numerited suffering and cruel death. But as the stillest forces in nature AGERS ENTITLED TO EARNEST CON- -Ex-Gov. Vance having seen fit to are the strongest, the greatest woe charge that in the controversy he has its expression in tearless selfhas stepped into, "between himself containment. The world will move criticism he is now receiving at the | will endure, chastened and strength-\$39,787.00 | criticism ne is now receiving at the hands of several journals who saw ened by the blood of their martyrs, \$192,225.00 fit to differ with him is by no means while liberty and law shall remain complimentary, and we may and the jewels of the Republic .- Philadelphia Times.

> - The rains last week were pretty general throughout the State,

This little poem, from the pen of the President, was written before Lis first term in Congress—hence some twenty years ago. At that time possibly the president of a Christian college was the "summit where the sunbeams fell," but the last lines are all but a prophecy. Tis beauteous night, the stars look bright ly

down
Upon the earth, decked in her robe of snow.
No light gleams at the window, save my

me. And now, with noisoless step, sweet mem-

ory comes And leeds me gently through her twilight resims.
What poet's tuneful lyre has ever sung,
Or delicate pen e'er portrayed,
The enchanted, shadowy land where mem-

cliffs, Robed in the distant light of dreamy years,

Where'er our footsteps fall upon the shore, Will spare that home and nation's Head They that were sleeping rise from out the dust of desth's long, silent years, and round

ns stand As cost they did before the prison tomb Received their clay within its voiceless

The heavens that bend above that land are hung With clouds of various hues. Some dark and chill,
Surcharged with sorrow, cast with somber

Upon the sunny, joyous land below. Others are floating through the dreamy white as the falling snow, their margins

heart, I bound away, across the noisy years, Unto the utmost verge of memory's land; Where earth and sky in decamy distance

Gliding from childhood up to man's estate. The path of youth winds down through

new country. Mr. Wolfie says that the \$25,000,000 which the syndicate And on the brink of many a dread abyss, From out whose darkness comes no ray of

light,
Save that a phartem dances o'er the gulf
And beckens toward the verge, Again the

Mr. Sorrow and joy, the life-path leads along James A. Garfied.

> Unveil thy bosom, faithful tomb; Take this new treasure to thy trust, And give these sacred relics room

Nor pain, nor grief, nor anxious fear, Invade thy bounds; no mortal woes Can reach the peaceful sleeper here, While angels watch the soft repose

o Jesus slept; God's dying Son, Passed through the grave, and blest the bed: Rest here, blest saint, till from his throne

The morning break, and pierce the shade.

Ex Senator Merrimon.

[From the Reidsville Times.] The party of tourists who visited Ashe

Dossey B's Chapeau. [Tarboro Southerner.]

Yes, we join the mighty editorial throng in elevating our chaptar to Cast J B Hus-sey, the new peprietor of the Greenshoro Patriot. He has g t enough good newspa-per stuff in him to bring the nozzle of that ancient luminary of current literature abreast of the best. Good luck and long

> Vance's Discoveries. [Salisbury Examiner.]

Mr. Vance has just discovered that monopolies are dangerous things, and there is some fraud about the Western N. [From the Educational Journals]

The following conundrum for Dr. Phillips, in Bishop Green's handwriting, was found lately in one of Dr. Phillips' books. It was sent to him many years ago while the was danger of establishing a great Railroad monopoly in our State. He has been in a nosition to understand these been in a position to understand these things and should have given warning before. He can't now make the Richmond & Danville Railroad a scape-goat for his want of foresight.

TRULY A SUBLIME SPECTACLE. -- In ur judgement, the United States, during ne last seventy days, have presented the ry of human government. Fifty millions of people governing themselves, abstain-ing from any act of violence towards the most abhorred of criminals, the assassin most abhorred of criminals, the assassin of the President; the great crowds col-lected along the line by the passage of of the prostrate form of Gen. Garfield through three States, greeting him every-where with regardful silence, restraining the cheers that rose spontaneously to their their lips, lest the noise should disturb him; the necessary, routine business of the more beloved sons, warriorr and statesmen, but it is doubtful if, on, like nicely adjusted, well oiled, noiseless machinery! Would that Thomas Jefferson could have lived to behold this ay, the fulfillment of his fondest hopes and brightest visions, showing how little government and intelligent, self-respect-ing people really require. This is true liberty!—New York Sun,

Very simple was the menu of the diner at Dantzic, when the emperors of Ger-nany and Russia met. It was thus: Potage tortue a l'Anglaise. Turbot et saumon garnis. File: de bœuf braiss.

Legunes.
Filets de poulets aux truffes.
Chauffroid de cailles. Salade.

Glaces. Compote. Dessert A glass or two of champagne, and the meal was over. To the dread of bombs their imperial highnesses do not mean to add the horrows of dyspepsia. OMNES SUPPLICAMUS.

BY H. F. Barnes

AUGUST, 1881. A nation waits, a nation weeps, A nation pleads with Him who keeps Our vital breath:— O stay the throbbing pangs of pain, Refresh the weary, clouded brain, Bring back our wounded Chief again Erom threatening death!

own,
Which gives its cheer to midnight and te | Remember all his noble deeds,
His timely words to meet our needs Remember all his puble deeds Through anxious years. What righteous cause defence has sought, In fields of action or of thought, And with the foremost found him not? Regard our tears!

Behold how severed States unite, ory dwells?

It has its valleys cheerless, lone and drear,
Dark shaded by the mountaid cypress tree;
And yet its sunlit mountaid tops are

Dark shaded by the mountaid tops are

To bind once more in love our land,
Dark shaded by the mountaid tops are bathed
In Heavens own blue. Upon its craggy
cliffs.

Beneath The mighty, guiding hand?
Do not say, Nay!

With mother, wife and children dear, Hobed in the distant light of dreamy years, Are clustered joys serene of other days.
Upon its gentle, sloping hillsides bend
The weeping willows o'er the sacred dust
Of dear departed ones; and yet in that And to the living raised the dead,

The Same Old Story.

BY C. H. THAWYER.

She sits within an easy chair, An open letter spread before her, So bright and dainty, round and fair, No wonder all the lads adore her. Beside her smoothly rounded cheek The roses lose their tinted glory, And gaszing in his eyes so sweet,

The poet tells her sweetest story.

And as she reads her lovely mouth Pouts in a manner so beguiling, You'd think her prettier, perhaps, Than when her face is glad and smilin "Such impudence!" she says; "indeed, This man requires severer schooling, Expecting thus to have his way,

My better judgment overruling. To steal a kiss, and then declare He only longs to steal another; Who would have thought he'd be so bold!

I'm half inclin'd to tell his mother. But I will forgive,' he says; He will at once make reparation, And gladly what he took in haste

"It was my beauty tempted him:" Ah! that's the the way they always flatter And think a few beguiling words
Will rectify the gravest matter.
He'll find I'm not a silly girl,
To be cajoled"—but here she pauses,
And soon her quickly changing mood, The soft relenting look indorses,

And then-the little fraud-she throws Her glances upward, gently sighing, And with a pretty saintliness, Her dimples mutinous belying, she lays her hand upon her breast. And says demurely and benignly: To err is human—to forgive? Ah! then it is we act divinely."

A moral did you ask of me Before my story here is ended? his: 'Tis so easy to forgive, When we are only half offended.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TAX NOTICE. To the Citizens of Guilford County Notice is hereby given that I will attend a' the following times and places, for the purpose of collecting the taxes due for 1881:

Monday, Oct. Tuesday, 'Wednesday 'Thursday, '' Brown's Summit. Widow Beville's, Bruce's X Roads, John King's, Friday S. turday, Monday, L. F. Davis, Tuesday "
Wednesday "
Thursday, " McLeansville David Coble's, Woody's Mills, W. D. Hardins', Friday, "Saturday "Monday, " Stanley's. Tuesday Wednesday " J. W. Freeman's, Jamestown, Thursday, 27 High Point, Friday, 28 At Greensboro, from October 31, to No

vember 30th.

I hope all will pay promptly at the times and places above named. Remember the law has been changed so that the sheriff goes around the county once only, to collect the taxes. The taxes must be paid, otherwise I shall be compelled to collect by distraint, which I shall do without fear or faver. vember 30th.

RATE OF TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1881. State and County including school tax on every \$100 worth of real and personal property, 66; cents. On each poll \$2.00. J. H. GILMER, Sheriff. Sept. 14, 1881-3w.

SALE

U. S. MARSHAL! By virtue of Vendition Exponss in favor of the United States against C. W. Woolen, Jabez Hodgin, Thomas Marsh, E. E. Merdenhall, et al. returnable to the United States Circuit Contr October term 1881 at Greensboro, N. C., I will sell for Cash, to the highest bilder, at the Court House door, in Greensboro, in Guilford county, N. C., on the 3rd day of October, 1881, the interest of the above named Defendants in and to the following property:

One tract of land containing 140 acres,

and to the following property:
One tract of land containing 149 acres,
adjoining the lands of J. C. Harney, A. L.
Mendenhall, and others, the premises of
Elihu E. Mendenhall.
One other tract of land (Home place) containing 255 acres, adjoining the prop-erty of John Freeman, Clem Johnson, and

others.

Also another tract of land containing 18 acres, adjoining the lands of John Freeman, Frank Wiley and others, the property of Thomas Marsh.
One other tract of land (Home place) containing 23d acres, adjoining the lands of Lewis Reynolds, A. C. Murrow and others, the property of Jabez Hodgin.

Deeds made at the cost of purchaser.

O. M. DOU JLAS,

U. S. Marshal, Western District of N.C. By Sam'l L. TROGDON, Deputy U. S. Marshal, Sept. 7, 1881-4w.

HARDWARE Finware and repairing for the thousand Good heavy, also common tinware, by rotail and wholesals All in want of goods in my line should call on me before buying.

August 3, 1881,-19. SAM. H. JORDAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. GREENSBORO, N. C.

Respectfully Yours, CHAS, G. YATES.

Will practice in the Courts of Orange, Alamance, Randolph and Guilford. Special attention paid to the practice in the U. S. Court at Greensboro. Sept. 14 1881-61m. Sept. 14, 1881-6m. NOTICE.

The Justices of the Peace are requested The Justices of the reace are requessed to meet with the Commissioners of Guil tord County, on the 1st Monday in October next, at the Court House, at 11 o'clock, A, M., to consult together and devise some plan for feeding the poor of the county.

L. C. WINCHESTER.

C. A. BOON.

Sept. 14, 1881-3w.

LAND SALE!

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Guilford county I shall proceed to sell at the Court House door in Greenshoro N. C., on Monday, October 10th 1881, at 12 o'clock, M., a valuable tract of land in said county of Guilford, on Haw River, adjaining the lands of W. T. Baynes, W. P. Williams and others, containing 359 acres, and known as the Bason tract.

Terms: One-half of the purchase money to be paid cash; the other half on a credit of six months, with bond and approved security therefor, and interest thereon at 8 per cent, per annum.

per cent. per annum. JAS. W. REID, sept 14-4t

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record which no Catarrah, Neuralgic or
Nervous Headache Remedy in the world
can, even approximate. Scarcely two
years before the public, yet over thirtyfour thousand true and genuine certificates
and testimonials have been received. tour thousand true and genuine certificates and testimonials have been received. Every box is gnaranteed to give relief, or refund the money.

fund the money.

BUCHANAN & McDonald,

Agenta, Greensbero, N. C.

Aug. 31, 1881-3m.

Executors Notice.

Having qualified as Executor under the last will and testament of the late U. S. Johnson, of Guilford, this is therefore to notify all persons indebted to the estate to come up and settle and those holding claims or having demands against said estate will present them on or before the 17th day of September, 1832, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

This the 12th day of September, 1881.

ALFRED A. JOHNSON, Ex'r.

of U. S. Johnson Sept. 14, 1881-4w.

JAS. W. FORBIS. Attorney & Counsellor at Law. GREENSBORO, N. C.

Careful and prompt attention will be iven to all business entrusted to him. Probate business and collection of laims a specialty, Aug. 17, 1881, 1y.

FARMERS' WAREHOUSE

Greensboro, N. C. FOR SALE OF

Leaf Tobacco

Will be opened TUESDAY the 28th of of June and the FIRST SALE will posi-tively take place

Wednesday, June 29th.

We have just completed our NEW WAREHOUSE which is 50x100 feet and splendidly arranged for the business. We also have a good Wagon lot and stalls; and a COMFORTABLE OFFICE

We hope that our friends from old Guil-ard and her sister counties will give us rd and her sister counties will give us chance and we will do the best we can

Very respectfully, W. E. BEVILL & CO. June 15, 1881. 3 3

4 forget HSIW 3 3 Large Dealers to 5 6 apples 10,000 10,000 iii large COH **POUNDS** Dried

quarters and halves BEES-W. Wool. Cherries 0 MERCHANTS

Halt!! READ!! PONDER.

The drought so universally prevailing, both in North Carolina and the upper portion of South Carolina are themes for our most serious consideration, when taking this Fall's Purchases. To buy LIGHT is the great point, but to buy light, and at lowest prices is almost an impossibility in Northern Markets; there "Quantity rules prices," but you have a "HOME MARKET" where your ourchases, however small, will be appre-iated. Charlotte is your home market and

Wittkowsky & Baruch's

the House.

In purchasing of us you avoid the danger of the "Brisk Trade Infection" of the North, and are less liable to be wrecked on "This Year's most dangerous Rock of overbuying." You can from us make up your assortment with half the amount that your assortment with half the amount that you can at the North. There you have to buy from a dozen or more Houses, each one of whom worries you into buying more Goods than you want, here you can get your whole stock from us in as small quantities as you please.

We present you a stock in value of over \$200,000 to make your selections from and from our large experience, ample capital and superior facilities, we assertour ability to cope with any market.

to cope with any market.

We manufacture our own Clothing and
have manufactured for us specially our
'Boots and Shoes,' and Hats, and therefore not only offer you superior goods but at less price than others. All our stocks are now complete, and we

hope our old customers and new once will avail themselves this season of their "Own Home Market." Very respectfully, WITTKOWSKY & BARUCH, Eept 7-1t

This Column

BAYARD TAYLOR, Post & Traveller, Said: "I take great pleasure in recommending to perents the Academy of Mr. Swithin C. Shortlidge"

Hon. Fernando Wood, M. C.

Said (1889): "I cheerfully consent to the use of my name as reference. My boys will return to you (for their fourth year) after their vacation."

For naw illustrated Circular address SWITHIN C. SHORTLINGE, A. M., Harvard University Gradoate, Media, Pa., 12 miles from Philadelphia. from Philadelphia, Aug. 10, 1881,-2m.

NEW SASH, DOOR and
BLIND FACTORY.
Doors, Sash, Blinds, Brackets, Furniture, Coffins, Mouldings, and all kinds of Dressed Lumber and building materials. A. O. Redding & Co., Randleman Mills, Randolph County, N C.

Randolph County, N. C. have just supplied their factory with new and improved machinery and are now prepared to fill promptly all orders for the above-mentioned articles and everything in the lumber line. We turn out the best of work and insure satisfaction. We would respectfully invite the attention of the people of North Carolina and adjoining States to their advantages and ask for a liberal share of patronage, Call and see them or send for price list, to Box 45. High Point, N. C. Sept.7-wly.

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ample to run much more machinery. The saw mill and cotton gin have a good run of custom. Title good. For terms apply to J. L. SCOTT.

LIVE: fever and ague the mercurial diseased patient how they REGULATOR, recovered health, otherful spirits and good appetite; they will tell you by tak-

For Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice, Bilious attacks, Sick Headache, Colic, De-pression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn, &c., &c.

This unrivalled Southern Remady is war-

Containing those Southern Roots and Herbs, which an all-wise Providence has placed in countries where Liver Diseases most prevail, It will cure all Diseases caused by Derange

It will cure all Diseases caneed by Derangement of the Liver and Bowe's.

The Symptoms of the Liver Complaints are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth; Pain in the Back, Sides or Joints, often mistaken for Rheumatism; Sour Stomach; Loss or Appetite; Bowels alternately costive and lax; Headache; Loss of Memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done; Debility, Low Spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the Skin and eyes, a dry Cough often mistaken for Consumption.

Sometimes many of the symptoms aftend the disease, at others very few; but the Liver, the largest organ in the body, is general-Piedmont Carolina

the disease, at others very rew; but the liver, the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and if not fougulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness and Death will ensue.

CAUTION.

"We have tested its virtues, personally, "We have tested its virtues, personally, and know that for Dyspepsia, Biliousness, and Throbbing Headachs, t is the best medicine the world ever saw. We have tried forty other remedies before Simmons Liver Regulator but none of them a ver us more than temporary relief; but the Regulatur not only relieved, but cured us."—Ed. Telegraph and Messagers, Macca C.

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Order of Publication.

GUILFORD COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, Superior Court, Fall Term, 1881.

vs.

Hulda Taylor and her husband Nathau
Taylor, M. H. Teague, L. A. Dean and wife
Emily Dean, Junius I. Horney, Alphous
Horney, Paul Kepred and wife Orians, Defendants.

NOTICE TO APPEAU. NOTICE TO APPEAG.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendants, L. A. Dean and wife Emily Dean, Junius I. Horney, Alpheus Horney and Paul Kepred and wife Oriana Kepred, are non residents of this State, it is ordered that notice be given by publication in the Greenshore Parkiot for four weeks requiring all the shore named Defendants to agrees before the stor for four weeks requiring all the above named Defendants to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Gui ford county at his office in Greenabore, on the 24th day of October, 1881, and show chose if any they have why the report of sales made by the Commissioner, C. J. Wheeler, of the lands described in the Petition shall not be confirmed. J. N. NELSON, C.s. C. and Judge of Probate.

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